

Band Concert for Red Cross

Newmarket—Band concert in town hall Sunday, April 10, at 8.15 p.m. Proceeds are for the Red Cross campaign. Soloist is Miss Patricia Dunn, accompanied by H. G. Fowler, Mus. Dir.



Newmarket Era and Express

SERVING NEWMARKET, AURORA AND THE RURAL DISTRICTS OF NORTH YORK

Market Day Change

Newmarket — Market Day will change from Friday to Saturday morning for the summer months beginning April 16. C. of C. survey shows stores closed Wednesday afternoon, April 13.

ERA 98TH YEAR, EXPRESS-HERALD 55TH YEAR

NO. 14

NEWMARKET, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 7TH, 1949

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS EACH

Court Of Revision Rejects Appeals Against Six Industries, Hears Arguments Informally

Court Clears Howlett On Assessment Charges

Newmarket—Magistrate O. S. Hollinrake dismissed charges against Ross Howlett, chairman of the board of assessors last Friday, under two sections of the assessment act. The magistrate gave a lengthy judgment. Charges of wilful neglect of duty coming under two sections of the assessment act were laid separately against each of the five town assessors, Ross Howlett, Frank Doyle, J. B. Waterhouse, Harold Eaton and B. W. Hunter. Joanna Jansen, Newmarket, was the complainant on behalf of 12 ratepayers.

Keep Pond Flooded Until Ready - Renzius

Newmarket—The town council was urged by Rudy Renzius to re-flood Fairy Lake, at a meeting on Monday night. Said Mr. Renzius, "No work is being done at the pond and it has been flooded three or four times lately. We might as well have it looking decent while there is no work going on."

A resolution was introduced by Renzius and Lorne Paynter that Fairy Lake be filled with water until such time that work will be started on it. Reeve Arthur D. Evans said that it would be up to the present council to decide on what will be done to the pond.

The town engineer argued against the flooding of the pond. He said that if water were turned into the pond until June or July, it would mean two or three months to dry it again. He said that the frost is still in the ground in the lake bed and that absorption of water into the ground was not heavy during recent floodings but that it would be after the frost had gone.

Mr. Renzius said that in his opinion, it would cost \$100,000 to clean out the lake. Mr. Bosworth, the engineer declared that the cost would depend on how far council wanted to go on the project. Mention was made of the possible interest of the

Hope to Fill Quota At Red Cross Meeting

Newmarket — Quilling and sewing will take place at the United church from 10 o'clock until 5 o'clock on Tuesday, April 12. It is hoped that all will be finished up at this meeting, so plan to be present in order that the quota may be filled. There is still great need. Lunch will be served at a nominal fee.

Office Specialty Mfg. Co. in continuing to help on the project. When the work was done last summer, the town and the Specialty each spent \$2,500 on the project. Mr. Renzius suggested the possibility of the project being carried on by a conservation authority if it were established in this area.

Mr. Renzius changed the resolution to a notice of motion, awaiting a committee report in two weeks on what can be done to the pond, and the engineer's report.

Councillor Renzius was also appointed to the committee which was appointed last year to work on the project. It consists of Arthur D. Evans, chairman, Frank Bowser and Rudy Renzius in place of Aubrey Seythes.

Aurora Rate Cut Two Mills to 48

Aurora—A decidedly cheerful note was introduced in Monday evening's council meeting with the announcement by Councillor Harold Pringle, chairman of the finance committee, that the mill rate for 1949 would be set at 48 mills. This is a drop of two mills over last year's mill rate of 50 mills. The assessment for this year was \$1,936,000.

Council also passed a motion by Mayor Dr. Crawford Rose that Robert Marshall, Aurora assessor, be re-appointed for the coming year. Mr. Marshall agreed to complete the 1950 assessment by September 30, and in addition, to make a survey of the water facilities in the town.

Start Work on First Of Housing Project

Aurora — Construction of the new homes on Wells St. and Cousins Dr., which began last Wednesday, is going on apace. As this is written the foundations have been dug and the footings put in for two of the first five houses, and nearly all the blocks have been laid for the basement of one of the houses.

The houses, which are being constructed by the Lindsay Brothers of Toronto, are not for rent. They are to be sold by A. L. Maughan, Aurora realtor and president of the Aurora Board of Trade, with veterans and young people getting first choice. Five houses are to be constructed for a start and will be ready for occupancy in June. It is planned to construct a total of nearly 50 houses. The houses will be clapboard, five-room bungalows with basements.

Stage Special Drive For V.O.N. Membership

Aurora — During the last two weeks of April, a special drive for membership will be staged by the V.O.N. The drive is to be climaxed with a Springtime Tea and Sale on April 30. Featured at the sale will be home-made baking. At the tea, to be held in Trinity Parish Hall, Aurora, the V.O.N. draw will be made.

The V.O.N. Child Health Centre, open twice monthly, examined 14 babies during the course of the afternoon. In charge was V.O.N. nurse Miss Claire Hicks, who was assisted by Mrs. Del. Babcock and Mrs. T. Dunn.

ON JURY DUTY

Newmarket—Henry P. Gilbert, 76 Andrew St., is sitting on the jury of the Supreme Court in Toronto.

Legion Asks Ottawa Declare Housing Emergency

Newmarket—The local branch, 426, of the Canadian Legion, has sent requests to J. E. Smith, M.P., Maj. A. Mackenzie, M.P.P., and the town council for support of recent proposals by the Ontario Command housing committee.

Two resolutions were made by the Housing Committee stating that the government's failure to deal with the housing crisis on a non-partisan basis offers a threat to security, health and progress. The committee demands united action to cope with evictions and the shortage and that a conference of representatives of the three levels of government be summoned. The committee asks the government to declare a state of national emergency on housing.

Writing Metro History Seek Trolley Pix, Data

The Upper Canada Railway Society is preparing a history of Toronto and York radial railways, Metropolitan division. The society seeks all information on tickets, time tables, pictures and other material which will help this work. Such material should be sent to The Era and Express.

FRACTURES HIP

Newmarket—Mrs. W. H. Elm, who fell and fractured her hip last week, is in Toronto Western hospital, but is progressing.

AUDITOR'S REPORT

Town Shows \$4,051 Surplus

Newmarket—The auditor's report was presented by R. H. B. Hector, C.A., at the town council meeting on Monday night revealing a surplus from 1948 of \$4,051.10. The surplus was from a net increase in revenue of \$1,806.63 and a surplus from the water supply system of \$2,244.47.

Mr. Hector pointed out in his report on Revenue Surplus the special contribution of \$7,284.90 included in the statement of revenue under the heading, "Contributions, Grants and Subsidies."

He told council, "The Revenue and Expenditure account shows a net surplus for the year of \$5,452.09. The revenue for the year includes an item of \$7,284.90, which, I understand, was a special contribution to the 1948

Aurora Ratepayers To Vote April 29 On \$65,000 Artificial Ice Cost; Newmarket Workers Pledge \$3,500

Aurora—A motion was presented to council Monday requesting approval of the proposed installation of artificial ice for which the cost of \$65,000 would be met by a debenture. The motion was passed unanimously. Stating that the problem of artificial ice was a vital issue in the community, that the arena was in suitable condition, and stressing the need to "combat, cure or prevent the evils of juvenile delinquency" the motion recommended the installation of artificial ice and the construction of the necessary additions to the west end of the arena.

These additions would increase the seating capacity of the arena by 230 and would provide space for an ice plant, steam heated dressing rooms, offices, two refreshment booths, a referees' room and two storerooms. The cost of installing an ice plant, including a cement floor, together with the necessary additions and changes in the building could be met by issuing a debenture for \$65,000.

It was further stated that surveys had indicated that the debenture would be carried by the arena at no cost to the taxpayer. The arena, which would be run by a board of managers comprised of responsible taxpayers, would have ice from October 15 to April 15 each year. The motion further recommended that the proposal be taken to the people in the form of a plebiscite on Friday, April 29, for which council passed the necessary by-laws later in the evening.

Stating that Newmarket had collected less than \$5,000 towards the installation of artificial ice in that town Mayor Rose said, "our plan is a municipal project. We will not accept donations from any source."

The motion was presented as the result of a brief prepared at great cost in time and effort and submitted to council by H. M. McKenzie, P. R. Underhill and Archie Cousins. The question to be submitted to the people on April 29, will read as follows: "are you in favor of the installation of an artificial ice plant in the present arena and of making necessary alterations and additions to the arena at a cost of \$65,000?"

Burling, Kingsmen Give Services To Ice Fund

Newmarket — Norin Burling and his Kingsmen, a favorite dance orchestra of the district, has come up with a splendid offer to assist the artificial ice campaign fund. On April 22, in the town hall, the full ten-piece orchestra has donated its services for a dance, proceeds going to the artificial ice fund. Dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at 50 cents per person. Stan Smith has offered his services as convener.

Plans are also underway to stage a triple-header attraction of a dance in the town hall, bingo and encore on the lower floor on a "Millionaires' night of games, auctions and what have you. John Hines convenes the committee for the recreation commission with Jack Higginson, Aub Marshall and Geo. Haskett his aides. Watch for the date, fun for all.

DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

Aurora—The Board of Trade is expecting to start a drive very soon for new members, announced Board of Trade president A. L. Maughan. The directors are to receive membership tickets and will start their drive immediately.

Aurora Asks Meeting On Conservation

Aurora—At a meeting of the Aurora council Monday evening, a motion was presented by Councillors Harold Pringle and James Murray requesting that a meeting of the Aurora, Newmarket, King and Whichurch councils be called to consider the formation of a Holland River Conservation Authority.

Commenting on the proposal, Councillor Charlie Davies said, "conservation is very necessary and we are quite interested in it, but the actual work is beyond our scope." Commented Councillor Don Glass, "Conservation is too big for any council to undertake, but it is our place to give leadership. Few of us know much about conservation, but we should endeavor to make ourselves familiar with it."

The motion was passed unanimously, and turned over to the town planning committee who will arrange a suitable date for the meeting of the four councils in the near future.

Sentence Town Youths For Theft, Entering

Newmarket—Convicted a week ago of breaking and entering and theft, two Newmarket youths were sentenced Friday by Magistrate O. S. Hollinrake in Newmarket court. The first, 18, was sentenced to one year definite and six months indeterminate, while the other, 17, received a sentence of two months definite, four months indeterminate.

Both young men were found guilty of breaking into the Newmarket home of Collin Gamble and stealing a quantity of jewelry, silver, watches and furs on February 23.

Tell Aurora Editor 'Come Outside' Three Men Charged With Assault

Aurora—Early Monday morning William Foote, Aurora editor for the Newmarket Era and Express, was attacked in an Aurora restaurant. The Aurora police summoned three men, Verdon Sutton, Bert Armitage and Bill Seaton, all of Aurora, to appear in magistrate's court Newmarket next Friday on charges of assault.

According to Foote, he entered the Aurora Coffee Shop shortly after 12 a.m. for a cup of coffee. Three men, including Sutton and Armitage left their seats and sat down on either side of him. "They objected to an editorial I had written and wanted me to come outside and fight," said Foote. "I refused and told them their suggestion was childish. Sutton grabbed me, struck me a glancing blow on the temple."

Arriving almost immediately, Constable William Langman of the Aurora police broke up the fight and attempted to subdue

Easter Egg Shower For Orange Home

Aurora—An egg shower for the children of the Orange Home at Elgin Mills will be held at Easter. The late W. H. Taylor started the shower the first year the home was built and had carried it on each year. It is hoped to continue the project as a memorial to him.

The eggs may be left at the home of Mrs. R. Hodgkinson, Wellington St. and Wells or at Marshall Rank's store, Yonge St., anytime up to April 15 when Mr. Buckman will, as he has in the past, take them to the home.

Support Government North York M.P.P. Says

Major Lex Mackenzie, Conservative M.P.P. for North York, said Tuesday afternoon that he was supporting the government on the Charitable Gifts bill which has been introduced to the legislature by Hon. Leslie Frost, provincial treasurer. The bill was approved yesterday by a 47-33 vote.

In a conversation with the Era and Express on Tuesday, Major Mackenzie said that he would rather not make any comment about the bill. "I am listening to the discussion in the legislature with an open mind but would rather wait and make any comments when the whole thing has been discussed," said Major Mackenzie. (See editorial page 4.)

Newmarket — The Ways and Means Committee met with the Recreation Commission at its regular meeting Tuesday. Chairman Fred Thompson gave an outline of what had been accomplished by his committee since the opening of their drive for funds to install artificial ice in the Newmarket Memorial Arena. He indicated with most pledges now taken up from the industrial canvass, that something over \$3,500 had been pledged from that source.

During the progress of the canvass, the chairman mentioned the question had been brought more and more into the spotlight: who would set the operating policy of the arena after artificial ice was installed? In the light of these questions and in order to comply fully with the terms under which a grant could be obtained from the provincial government, the suggestion was brought forth that a seven-man commission be set up. The suggested board would include two from council, one from the Recreation Commission, one from the industries of town, one from the citizens at large, one from the businessmen and one from an organization taking an active part in the campaign. With this in mind a list of possible commissioners for the arena will be submitted by various committees to the town council for their consideration. This was to be accomplished at once and it was the thought of the Ways and Means Committee that all sections of the community would be truly represented in the future operation of the arena.

Meanwhile the canvass is continuing, almost every organization in town playing a part in assisting. The thermometer erected by the Chamber of Commerce at the post office will be watched by the citizens with growing interest to see it start heading for the top. Give it a boost today. Funds can be turned in at any bank in town.

Aurora council and other prominent citizens. Many citizens feel that there has been a noticeable improvement in the conduct of Aurora youngsters since the column appeared.

The column, "Foot-Notes", has been appearing in the Era and Express early this year. It can be found on page 5.

Hort. Soc. Meeting Tonight Aid For Home Gardener

Newmarket — Gardening enthusiasts will meet this evening at Trinity United church Sunday-school room for an interesting program. Beginning promptly at 8 p.m. with two lucky draws for house plants, the meeting is under the joint sponsorship of the District V.L.A. Office and the Newmarket Horticultural Society.

Now is the time to plan that home garden and the program tonight will provide the assistance and information you need. In line with the society's theme for the year of Home Beautification there will be a talk on landscaping the small home by R. Gomme, V.L.A. horticulturist. Mr. Gomme is a graduate of O.A.C. Guelph. An illustrated talk on vegetable gardening will be given by Gordon Way, Ottawa. Mr. Way will give practical assistance in the varieties to plant, etc.

Everyone interested in gardening is invited to attend and enjoy the company of other enthusiasts of this hobby. There will be a question period where all will have an opportunity to participate. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. George Rudock and her committee. The program is under the convener-ship of Mrs. John Meyer of the Horticultural Society and L. G. Tompkins of the local V.L.A. Office. Mr. Tompkins will chair the meeting.

All types of nursery stock can

be purchased through the society by the members at a 15 percent discount. Orders must be received before April 15 to ensure the receipt of top grade material. Tonight cash orders will be taken. The purchasing chairman, Eugene McCaffrey, will be on hand with the catalogues and for all who wish to join the Society the membership chairman, George Hoare, is the man to see.

Boy Scout Campsite Fund at \$2,750 Mark

Newmarket—Latest returns on the Newmarket Troop Boy Scouts camp site fund are:

Acknowledged to date \$2,615.61	
Eves, W. H. & Co.	25.00
Scott, Mrs. J.50
Harden, W. J.	1.00
Cryderman, A.50
Smart, Mrs. C.50
Sherwood, Mrs. Wm.50
Curtis, C. A.	2.00
Widdifield, Mrs. W.50
Lee, Harold	1.00
VandenBergh, Mrs. A.	1.00
Morton, H. V.50
Dow, Mrs. Dorothy50
Hill, Wm.50
Hill, Mrs. A.25
VandenBergh, Frank50
Burley, Harvey, Jr.50
Rumsey, Estate J.	5.00
Ferrin, Howard	10.00
Jefferson, S.	5.00
Boag, Harry	1.00
Kind, H. Burns	10.00
Hopkinson, Wm. J.	10.00
Howlett, Ross	10.00
Dennis, Mrs. J.50
Covey, Mrs. H.	5.00
Rhodes, Rev. J. T.	5.00
Hilliard, T. E.	2.00
West, Angus C.	5.00

LEGION MEETS

Aurora — Tuesday evening, April 5, the Canadian Legion, branch 385, held its regular meeting. Plans were made for

Council Endorses Opinion Stated In 'Foot-Notes' Column

Aurora—Monday evening the Aurora council unanimously endorsed the column by William Foote which appeared in "Foot-Notes" on Feb. 17. Told by Mayor C. Rose of the attack made upon Foote in an Aurora restaurant early Monday morning, by men who said they did not approve of the article, council discussed the column at a recent meeting and endorsed, and expressed the hope that Foote would continue to write similar columns.

Aurora Choir To Sing 'Darkness And Dawn'

Aurora — It was announced Wednesday that the United church choir will present a special service on Good Friday evening, April 15, at 8.15 p.m. Their choral selection, entitled "Darkness and Dawn," is a sacred cantata which depicts the closing scenes in the life of Christ. It ends with a triumphant choral number emphasizing Christ's

News of the District

Follows on This and Succeeding Pages

ROCHE'S POINT

Mrs. Penning has returned to her home here after spending the winter in Long Branch with her sister-in-law.

The "Ray" cottage is rented for the season, also "Nordhoff," the home of the late Robt. C. J. Jorg, as the family is going to England and France for the season.

Mr. Proctor has added a garage to his home this week. Spring is truly in the air as everyone seems to feel they must make some improvement.

Miss Drake and Mrs. Pinch visited the Misses Young on Sunday.

The W.I. will meet at the Memorial Club on Thursday, April 14. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle returned from Toronto on Friday and Mr. and Mrs. Willett returned with them for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Phoenix spent Sunday with them.

The ice is still in the lake and that makes morning and evening cold, but the days have been lovely.

Very glad to see Mr. and Mrs. Cole able to be out again.

Mr. Harry Neilson is putting up another small cottage on his lot here. That makes three.

Mr. Hamilton McGeechie visited his sister, Mrs. J. R. Hamilton, over the weekend.

SNOWBALL

Mr. and Mrs. A. Appleton have received word from France that their son, George, has undergone an operation. They hope to have him home soon to recuperate.

The Misses Beth and Bernice Copson spent the weekend at home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Copson.

The Snowball W.I. is holding its final euchre April 19 so keep this date open.

The ladies are all busy quilting at the home of Mrs. C. White this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gould, Palgrave, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gould and family Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morning held a euchre at their home on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Williams received first prizes and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Patrick received consolation prizes. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nesbitt received gifts from their friends and neighbors during the evening.

MOUNT PLEASANT

Mrs. Pollock of Newmarket is visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. Riddell.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Moorby and Mrs. Sproule, Gormley, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bosworth on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Robt. Davidson returned from the hospital last week.

Mr. Jas. Kellington of Estevan and Miss Nellie Kellington of North Portal, Sask., who came to visit their sister, Mrs. Davidson, who was ill, left for their home on Monday.

Glad to see the muddy roads drying up.

There were quite a number at church on Sunday.

The Women's Guild will hold a social evening at the home of Mrs. Early Stephens on Friday evening, April 8, at 8 p.m.

PLEASANTVILLE

The Bogartown Community Club will meet on Wednesday, April 13, at the school house. The program is in charge of the bachelors of the club.

The Bogartown Women's Institute will meet on April 19 at the home of Mr. Cecil Wood. All members are requested to bring a donation of a food parcel for the Britain box.

Mrs. Chas. Greenwood had a quilting last Friday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Earl Foster, Aurora, Mrs. H. Oliver, Vandroff, Mrs. Jack Preston, Mutual Corners, and Mrs. Colville and Mrs. G. Hunt of Pleasantville.

Mr. Don Chadwick, Toronto, was a weekend guest at the George Hunt home.

Mrs. G. McClure spent a couple of days last week with Mr. and Mrs. R. Jewitt, Kettleby.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sheridan and Mary had Sunday tea with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fisher in Newmarket.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glover and four children were Sunday night tea guests of Mrs. Glover's mother, Mrs. Gardiner, in Toronto.

Glad to report Mr. A. Colville is home from Sunnybrook hospital after a stay of four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greenwood and two children of Queensville spent Sunday at the Greenwood home.

On Friday of this week, April 8, at 8 p.m., in co-operation with the Young People's and Sunday-school for our mission funds, Miss Mae Brooks of Rural Life Mission will be present, with pictures, at the Pine Orchard Union church. Everybody welcome.

Special collection.

MOUNT PISGAH

The Mount Pisgah W.A. will meet at the home of Mrs. L. Carr on Wednesday, April 13. Mrs. R. Howlett is in charge of the devotional and Mrs. George Boynton the program.

Keep in mind that Institute will be one week earlier this month in the home of Mrs. A. Monkman. That will be April 20.

The charivari boys were out in force Wednesday night of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith were the newlyweds who were serenaded.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown were hosts to the so-called "Happy Gang" last Friday night. The evening was spent in progressive euchre with prizes going to Mrs. S. Duncan, Mrs. R. Baycroft and Mrs. Wm. Ash for the ladies and to Clem Elias, Dick Baycroft and Jimmy Wells for the men. An enjoyable evening was spent by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Sharpe, Guelph, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Gamble.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stone and son of Aurora spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Scott returned from their wedding trip on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Les White and Leslie, Gilford, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. Wells and family last Sunday.

Mr. George Stiles, who has been in Sunnybrook hospital for the past month, is now living with his sister, Mrs. John Ash, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brilling, Bethesda, had Sunday supper with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sproxtton and family.

(Too late for last week)

Happy birthday to Mr. H. Cole who celebrated March 28.

MOUNT ZION

Church at 7:30; Sunday-school at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Parry visited Mr. and Mrs. Sim Graves Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gates and Muriel, and Miss Hollenbeck, a returned missionary from Africa, had dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Morris and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Smith celebrated their 36th wedding anniversary on Sunday. Their daughter, Beatrice, was present, and her fiancé, Mr. Stanley Degeer, also Mrs. Carl Smith and family. The roads being bad, Mr. and Mrs. Smith had to celebrate their anniversary this week instead of last.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Cole and family had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Edward King and Eddie on Sunday.

(Too late for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Seager visited the home of Mr. J. Morris recently and stayed for lunch.

Miss Jean Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Davies and baby were weekend guests at Mr. and Mrs. Martin Woodward's home.

The lovely spring weather is welcome. The condition of the spring roads is not so welcome but at least we know that in time it will improve.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Kellington and Earl, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cole and family had tea with Mr. and Mrs. Edward King Monday night on the occasion of Mrs. Cole's birthday.

Happy birthday to Mr. H. Cole who celebrated March 28.

POTTAGEVILLE

There was a good attendance in the United church on Sunday morning to hear Controller Saunders of Toronto speak.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Byng, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. Byng, Jr., Toronto, Mr. Jack Brown, Bradford, and Miss Kay West Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. West.

Mrs. H. Creedon and son, Clarence, Toronto, Mr. Robt. Fox, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Blackburn and family of Kettleby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blackburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Patton.

Classifieds bring results.

Dream Boat Coming In!

210 winners in P & G's \$3,800 cash contest. Hurry — details on entry blanks at our spring housecleaning sale! Brice's Marketeria will award an extra \$250 in cash if one of our customers wins the first prize in the spring housecleaning contest being run during BRICE'S MARKETERIA Spring Housecleaning Sale!

THESE EXCEPTIONAL VALUES EFFECTIVE APRIL 7 - 9 - 10, THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY.

LOOK AT THESE VALUES

MEAT DEPARTMENT

SPECIALS

Better Meats
at Better Prices

OYSTERS, jar - - - 49c.

Maple Leaf
WEINERS, lb. - - - 11c

Bone removed - BEEF
BLADE ROAST, lb. - 51c

Lean and Choice
SHORT RIB ROAST, lb. 51c

Lean for boiling
BRISKET BEEF, lb. - 29c

Roast Beef
PORTERHOUSE lb. - 65c

Fresh - Hack off
SHOULDER PORK, lb. 45c

Lean - 3 - 4 lb. aver.
LOIN PORK, lb. - 55c

Sugar Cured - Sliced
SIDE BACON, lb. - 63c

Schneiders' - Sliced
BACK BACON, lb. - 77c

FISH FOR LENT

SHIVERBRIGHT SALMON

- - by piece, lb. 33c

- - sliced, lb. 39c

GROCERY SPECIALS

Choice Quality
Bright's - 20-oz.

TOMATO JUICE, 3 for 25c

Sun-Joy - 20-oz.

CHOICE PEAS - 2 for 19c

Miss Canada, Choice, 28-oz.

TOMATOES - - 2 for 35c

Extra Special - Wethers'
STRAWBERRY

JAM, 4-lb. tin - - 79c

Smart's Choice - 20-oz.

STRAWBERRIES - - 31c

Hawes
FLOOR WAX - - - 49c

Hawes - Self Polishing
FLOOR GLOSS, pint - 59c

White Swan
TOILET TISSUE, 3 for 32c

Domestic or Jewel
SHORTENING - - lb. 32c

Rainbow - Various Colors
BROOMS, each - - \$1.39

Champion
DOG FOOD - - 2 tins 25c

Heinz - Extra Value
VEG. SOUP - - 3 for 27c

Shirriff's - White
CAKE MIX - - - pkg. 33c

SOAP SPECIALS

TIDE - - lge. pkg. 37c

DREFT, lge. pkg. - - 36c

IVORY FLAKES, pkg. 37c

IVORY SNOW, pkg. - 37c

CAMAY

Bath size - - 2 for 27c

Reg. - - 2 for 19c

IVORY SOAP, lge. - 18c

- - medium 12c

- - Personal, 9c

CHIPS0, large pkg. - 37c

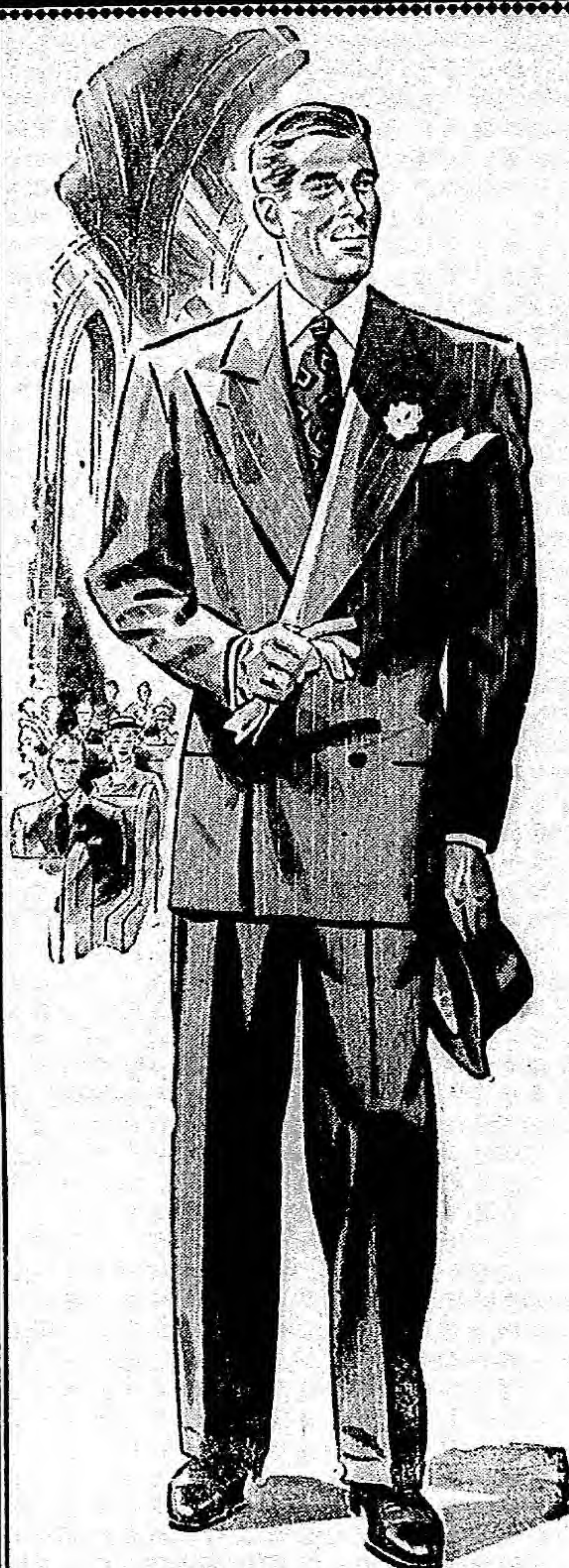
SPIC & SPAN, lge. pkg. 23c

ONYDOL, lge. pkg. - 37c

P. & G. Naptha Soap - 10c

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An Invitation...

An invitation is extended from Morrison's to you to come into our store and see our many distinctive lines of men's spring clothing. You're a man of distinction in any one of our handsomely tailored new spring topcoats or suits. You're dressed to perfection for the Easter holiday... for the balmy spring days that follow. You're correct in a solid or a stripe in the shade most becoming to you. And you're paying the right price when you choose that new suit or topcoat at Morrison's Modern Family Clothing Store.

SUITS and TOPCOATS

Leaders in the Spring and Easter Parade
... Easy to Take Prices ...

SHIFFER-HILMAN, WARREN K. COOKE,
TIP-TOP TAILORS, FREEDMAN AND GABBE

A COMPLETE STOCK OF SEMI-READY SUITS
AND COATS

Complete range of spring samples - 4 weeks' delivery

SUITS \$45.00 UP
Coats \$35.00, \$42.50, \$45.00, \$55.00

GABARDINE SLACKS MADE TO MEASURE
10 DAYS' DELIVERY

RAINCOATS AND
ALL WEATHER TRENCH
STYLE COATS
\$15.95, \$24.95, \$35.00

EXTRAS

to make that

SPRING OUTFIT COMPLETE

Arrow Shirts, Currie Ties, Braces,
Gloves, Socks, Underwear, Sport Shirts

For the sporting man — Fishing tackle,
Evinrude Motors and Baseball Equipment



CHILDREN'S
TOPCOATS and CAPS
TO MATCH

3 to 7 years in Tweeds

\$7.95

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No Evidence Of 'Wilful Neglect' Dismiss Charges Against Howlett

The following is the condensed text taken from a transcript of the judgment of Magistrate O. S. Hollinrake on charges of wilful neglect against Ross Howlett, chairman of the board of assessors for Newmarket. Last Friday, Magistrate Hollinrake dismissed charges of wilful neglect of duty which had been laid in the form of a private complaint by Miss Joanna Jansen on behalf of twelve rate-payers.

The evidence is not clear as to who made the assessment (industrial) in May, 1948, or the basis on which it was made. Mr. Wesley Brooks thought the increase was added to the Assessment Roll by Mr. Hunter, who at that time was the assessor, but he did not know on whose authority it was made. Mr. Brooks had custody of the Assessment Roll, and states that the changes were not in his handwriting, with the exception of certain additions made by him or his staff to bring the general assessment of certain industries in line with their assessment for school taxes. Throughout the evidence there is no satisfactory explanation as to the procedure adopted, or on whose authority the increased amounts were added.

In June or July, 1948, Messrs. Harold Eaton, Joseph Waterhouse, Frank Doyle and Ross Howlett were appointed with the former assessor, Mr. B. W. Hunter, to act as assessors for Newmarket. The by-law appointing the assessors was not formally passed until October 4, 1948 (Exhibit 1). There was a meeting of the assessors at the clerk's office early in July when they were given copies of the Assessment Act. The town clerk does not remember who was present in addition to the assessors, but believes the members of the Finance Committee of council were there. The purpose of the meeting, according to the clerk, was to swear in the assessors and get them started on their work. Mr. Frank Doyle, one of the assessors, was called as a witness for the complainant. He states three members of council were present at this preliminary meeting, which he states was a get-together of the assessors, prior to being sworn in. There was some general discussion, apparently, with regard to the assessment of industries, and the assessors were shown the 1947 Assessment Roll, with the increase in assessment made in May, 1948. Mr. Doyle says the idea was to assess the whole town, and endeavor to equalize assessments. I do not find in the evidence that any instructions or directions were given to the assessors as to the manner in which they were to carry out their assessment, or any restriction on what properties were to be assessed. Mr. Waterhouse said he would only be willing to act as an assessor provided no directions were given by council. In other words the assessors were to have a free hand.

A newspaper reporter gave evidence of a telephone conversation in which Mr. Howlett made statements indicating the assessors were told they were employed to assess commercial and residential properties only, and no mention was made as to the industries. As against this there is Mr. Doyle's statement that the assessors understood there was to be a revaluation of the entire town. He further

states that after members of council had gone the assessors decided to assess residential properties first.

The assessors would appear to have worked in a most conscientious and painstaking manner. When the assessment of the residential and commercial properties had been completed, Mr. Doyle says that in October a whole evening was devoted by the assessors to discussing the industries. The assessors went over the 1947 assessment role and considered the increase made in May, 1948—an increase of over 70 percent. The overall increase of residential and commercial properties was found to be 22.7 percent. The Board of Assessors decided to assess the industries by taking the 1947 assessment, plus the increase added in May, 1948, and assess at that amount for the 1948 roll. Admittedly they did not use the same system as adopted with regard to residential and commercial properties. The assessors' cards were not completed in detail (Exhibit 9), nor was this detailed information before the assessors. Mr. Doyle says the assessors were all familiar with the industrial properties, and it is stated they considered the increased assessment a fair valuation.

As counsel for the complainant points out there is no suggestion that any assessor acted from any sinister motive, but that once having assumed the responsibility of acting as assessors they must comply with the Act and omit no duty required by the Act.

There is no doubt of the law that assessment being a judicial or quasi judicial act the assessor in discharging his duties must act independently and must not be influenced by instructions either from council or any other person.

In the case before me I do not consider that the evidence discloses that instructions were given by council to the assessors, either that they were to accept the increased assessment on the industries or that they were not to use their own judgement in assessing those industries. It may be that the increase in May, 1948, was pointed out to the assessors, but I cannot find that council gave instructions, or imposed restrictions on the assessors.

However, the further point remains, did the assessors carry out their duties diligently; did they refuse or neglect to perform any duty required of them. It is contended that no matter how innocent their intention, or that they had a mistaken apprehension of the scope of their duty, if they had the intention to omit to do what they knew should be done, then they have acted in defiance of the law.

Counsel for the complainant contends that although the assessors conducted praiseworthy enquiry with regard to all other properties, in dealing with the six industrial properties their ap-

proach was different, in fact there was no approach at all. He contends the evidence proves the assessors by reason of agreement amongst the five of them took no steps for a proper assessment of the industries.

I do not think this contention is supported by the evidence. It is true that a different method was adopted in assessing the industrial properties. The same meticulous acquiring and recording of data was not carried out as was done in the case of residential properties, and the assessors may be open to some criticism in this regard. The assessors were content, apparently, to rely on their general knowledge of the lands and buildings of the industries. Mr. Doyle stated one whole evening was spent discussing the assessment of the industries. The assessors didn't use the same system of filling in the record cards. They didn't think it was necessary to do so. They considered the previous assessment roll, the increase made in May, 1948, and if my recollection is correct, Mr. Doyle stated in arriving at their decision they considered the present use and location of the buildings, replacement value of buildings and lands and their value if the equipment were moved out. He states that all the assessors were familiar with the properties, and also took into account the proportion of the increase already made for 1949 as compared with the average increase throughout the rest of the town. They did not go out to view the industrial properties, but it must be borne in mind that the assessors are local businessmen and have a more intimate knowledge of the local situation than would be the case in a large city.

B. W. Hunter, the former assessor, was also one of the assessors, and was present at the October meeting when the assessment of industries was discussed. Where there is a board of assessors they need not all inspect the property, and may rely on the report of some of their members. It is not stated in evidence that Hunter made such a report, but I think it can be reasonably inferred that during the discussion referred to by Mr. Doyle that Hunter would be consulted. There was some suggestion at least in Mr. Brooks' testimony that the assessment increases in May, 1948, had been made by Mr. Hunter.

As I have previously stated it might have been more satisfactory if the Board of Assessors had viewed the lands and buildings of the industries and collected data as they did in the case of other properties. Taking the evidence as a whole I cannot find that their not having done so was a deliberate and intentional refusal or neglect to perform their duties. I do not consider that the refusal of the assessors to file a complaint or to reassess at the order of the board of revision is evidence against them in the present charge.

Having come to this conclusion it is unnecessary for me to consider the further points raised by the defence, namely: (1) That the word "wilful," as used in Section 211 had the added meaning of unjust and fraudulent, and that evidence of an improper motive was required to warrant a conviction, (2) that

the complainant lacked status to lay a complaint. (3) That the charge was restricted to actions of the assessors between the 4th of October and the 15th of November, 1948, after the assessment roll was completed. The charge against the accused under Section 211 of the Assessment Act will be dismissed.

KESWICK

A large congregation attended the memorable service in the United church last Sunday. The eloquence of the sermon by the pastor, Rev. M. R. Brown, reminded his listeners Simon was compelled to carry Jesus' cross—a heavy cross—not of his own choosing nor making. The ladies' choral number, "Were You There When They Nailed Him to a Tree?" was good.

Next Sunday will be Palm Sunday. The morning service in the United church is at 11 which will include baptism. There will also be an evening service commencing at 7.30 with special Easter music at both services. Mrs. Harold Pollard will preside at the piano and Mrs. Angus Cowleson at the organ console.

For holy week services in the United church the schedule suggested is as follows: Monday, Rev. H. L. Puxley; Tuesday, Rev. E. A. Nichol; Wednesday, Rev. Dr. Berry; Thursday, Rev. W. I. D. Smith; Good Friday, the ministers in their own pulpits.

On Easter Sunday morning, new members will be received into the United church for membership.

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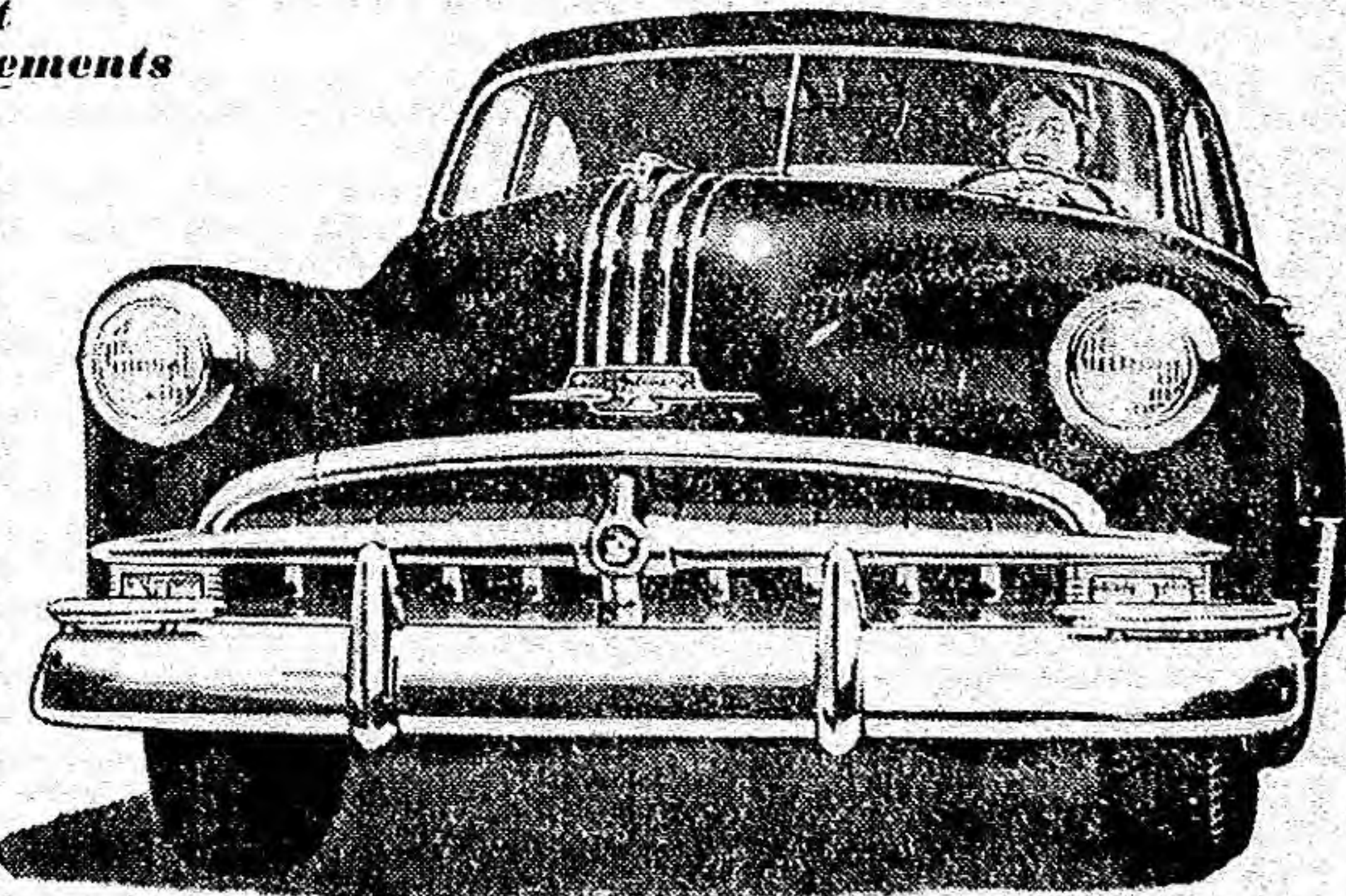
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Pages from the Editor's Notebook

Geoffrey arrived home last week from his long weekend in the city, and like the conquering hero, swept all before him. His sister gazed at her three-year, eight-month brother with wondering eyes as he strutted his new finery before her. Geoff had been to the city where he had visited his grandmother, graced the big city stores with his presence, and enjoyed to saturation new sights and sounds.

He rode on a street car. He played a phonograph and heard "Old MacDonald Had a Farm" sung on a record. He rode an escalator which he promptly dubbed "moving stairs". We asked him what happened on these moving stairs, expecting a colorful account of how they carried him high over the heads of lesser mortals to the floor above. "What happened, Geoff?" we asked. "The stairs moved," said Geoff.

Besides the social aspects of his visit, an important reason for the trip was to collect a long promised tricycle, fully equipped with a bell and a carrier. Geoff apparently took to this contraption as if he were born to it. He had one or two tumbles but when he arrived home, he had fully mastered it and was able to mount the thing from the rear and the sides as well. He is now practising a running mount, like the cowboys do when the rustlers are sighted.

This new mobility he now has is something of a discouragement to his sister. With little exertion he can glide from her reach, leaving her stamping her foot in exasperation. The tricycle has a platform at the rear on which, in theory, a passenger can ride. Stella was dully introduced to this rumble seat but apparently has grave doubts as to Geoff's proficiency as a pilot because she insists he go slowly—a very frustrating command for a speedball like Geoff.

Despite a certain sharing of ownership, Geoff's new affluence in clothes and shavings gave him position and prestige overshadowing that of his sister. Even her dolls, upon whom she has been lavishing extraordinary care and affection (in compensation, we suppose), have not been enough to overcome the inferiority she felt. Our duty was plain. She has been admiring a neighbor's little red wagon so on Saturday, we trundled one home from the hardware at noon and her mother brought her spring and summer outfit in the afternoon.

Stella's welcome of these was wonderful to behold. She greeted the wagon with a breathless "Mine little wagon" repeated in descending tones to a final whisper of ecstasy. Her clothes were received in a more matter-of-fact note as befitting her sex. Having been fitted and admired, they were tucked away for the season. The wagon, however, was pressed into instant use to carry all her dolls, and Geoff's as well, on her travels up and down the sidewalk outside the house.

Unfortunately, her legs are a little too short to push the wagon when kneeling in it, but she little reckons such inconvenience. She drags it wherever she goes and last night, when we went to say goodnight to her, we found her asleep, the handle of the wagon pressed against her cheek.

From the Files of 25 and 30 Years Ago

The wind-up of the curling season in Newmarket took the form of an "at home" in the Board of Trade rooms on Monday night according to the files of 25 years ago, when about 70 men attended. W. E. Dolan presented the Bolton Cake to J. R. Y. Broughton and Fred N. Smith. Rev. J. C. Cochrane gave a speech and recited several original poems. The Galt Trophy was presented to A. Bians. Sterling Cody, who represented Hcn. E. J. Davis, presented the Davis Cup, the oldest trophy in the possession of the club, to Geo. Robitaille.

Good market of butter, eggs and poultry last Saturday. Butter sold from 40 to 43 cents a lb., eggs 22 to 24 cents. Chickens sold almost entirely at 30 cents a lb. Maple syrup was \$3 a gal.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rolland are leaving to reside in Toronto. A farewell party was given them at the residence of their daughter, Mrs. John Milton, on Saturday evening.

Miss Eleanor Stark, who is on the staff at the General hospital, Toronto, was home over Sunday.

Two brothers, natives of Newmarket, "Dutch" Cain and "Farmer" Cain, played on Canadian championship teams this year. "Dutch" played with the "Soa" team and "Farmer" with Owen Sound Greys. Both are defencemen.

The Office Specialty Girls club met at the home of the president, Miss L. Starr, to elect new officers. They are: pres., Miss M. Smith; Vice pres., Miss A. McCaffrey; sec., Miss E. Knowles; treas., Miss A. Smith. The remainder of the evening was spent in contests.

Around one o'clock on Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews, Cotter St., were awakened to find their bedroom full of smoke and the next room a mass of flames. They were able to gather a few clothes and small articles before they jumped out the window. The house was completely gutted.

Miss Margaret Chase, Windsor, was visiting at the home of Mrs. R. Hugo for a few days this week.

There was a good market last Saturday and a big crowd in town, according to the files of 30 years ago. Prices generally had an upward tendency. Butter sold at 17, 18 and 19 cents a lb. Eggs started at 11 but increased to 14 cents before the end of the market. Dressed chickens were 75 cents a pr., potatoes were from 65 to 80 cents a bag. Apples sold at 20 and 25 cents a basket.

Mrs. Ann Dyke and family of Yonge St. have moved into the house on Eagle St. recently vacated by Jas. Noller.

The Misses Hughes, Toronto, are staying with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hughes, Park Ave., while their parents are in Southern California.

The new dry kiln at Cane's factory is expected to be ready for the fall staves by Monday. Six cars of 2x4 scantling and 20 kegs of nails were used in its construction. There are now 260 on the payroll at the factory.

Master Sterling Cody is home from Pickering College for the Easter holidays.

Mr. York, son of Mr. Albert York, Zephyr, formerly of North Gwillimbury, is opening a new bakery in Sutton.

Hy Finch has moved back to his farm at Belhaven. His mother and father expect to remain in town.

Ed Taylor is leaving for British Columbia in a few weeks where he will accept a situation.

The Georgina and Snake Island or Lake Simcoe reserve has a population of 120 Indians, four more than in 1887. All are Methodists. There are 1,193 acres in the reserve, 494 are under cultivation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brunton were "at home" to a large company of guests on Tuesday evening.

Miss Flint, Pittsburg, Miss Harris, Toronto, and Miss Stephenson, Aurora, were visiting the Misses Watson and Bogart, Prospect Ave., this week.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



A Page of Opinions

Newmarket Era and Express

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The Newmarket Era 1852

The Express Herald 1895

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Department, Ottawa.

The Editorials:

Aurora Makes First Move

The decision of the Aurora town council to invite representatives of adjoining municipalities to discuss with them the formation of a Holland River Conservation Authority is a first step of great importance, and reflects considerable credit upon the Aurora council. It is our impression that the invitation will be welcomed by the recipients.

Conservation is an issue in this end of the county which becomes dangerously more pertinent with each year. Aurora and Newmarket, as municipalities, have more to fear from water famine than from any other source. Farmers in the area about the two municipalities have expressed growing concern over the deterioration of soil and water sources as a result of improper cultivation practices and abuse of soil cover.

The accumulation of silt in Fahey Lake, the eroded hills to the west of Newmarket, the sand to the east—all this is mute evidence of the need for a central conservation authority, representative of the affected municipalities, to initiate conservation measures, advise and educate the residents of the district in their application.

An Abuse Of Authority

The Charitable Gifts Act is an affront to the intelligence of the people of Ontario. The party guilty of this abuse of power has earned nothing but contempt for the crudeness of its effort to silence a critic. The regulation of the administration of foundations is a sound proposal. The Progressive Conservative government has attempted to make such a proposal the guise for political revenge and a means to aid and comfort to the two Toronto party mouthpieces. To expect that these real motives for the form of legislation should be obscured is a slur on the perception of the public and an insight into the arrogance of the party leadership.

The provincial treasurer, Mr. Frost, has stated that the Charitable Gifts Act is intended to (1) make certain that money willed to charity will go to charity, and (2) prevent the testators from setting up, under the guise of charity, permanent control over inherited and untaxed wealth. It is, as we have said, a sound intention. It is obvious, however, that the dress in which Mr. Frost has clothed this intention was cut to fit other purposes.

If Mr. Frost was concerned exclusively with his announced aims, there is precedent for regulatory laws; the establishment, say, of a government inspector with power to supervise the administration of a foundation. Legislation could be passed establishing the percentage of the foundation's wealth which must be spent each year, providing for checks on the foundation's activities. The government supervises the activities of insurance companies, banking companies, stock companies. It could, if it were concerned only with the administration of foundations, establish the same sort of supervision. The fact that the Charitable Gifts Act would invalidate the will of a late political foe, would cripple a persistent critic of the Progressive Conservative party, and would make easier the path of its publicist, Mr. George McCullagh, destroys any pretence of concern only with the administration of foundations.

Replying to this criticism, Mr. Frost has declared the Charitable Gifts Act is bi-partisan, in that it applies not only to the Atkinson Foundation, but to the W. E. Mason Foundation established by the late publisher of the Sudbury Star, a paper friendly to the Progressive Conservative party. "A newspaper which supports the Progressive Conservative party is affected by this bill, and a newspaper which supports the Liberal party is also affected," he said.

It is not curious, then, that the president of the Sudbury Star Publishers Limited, Mr. George M. Miller, K.C., should reply to this statement with: "The Sudbury Star will not be affected from an ownership or management standpoint by the passage of the Charitable Gift Act. While there are apparent similarities in... the Atkinson estate and the W. E. Mason estate, in application and interpretation, they are entirely different. ... the bill ... will not change the ownership, management or distribution of the proceeds arising from the operations of the Sudbury Daily Star."

Needless to say, the bill will very materially change these aspects of the Atkinson Foundation.

Tuesday night, when this was written, there was no indication that the bill would be withdrawn or extensively modified.

Minor amendments have been forecast, but nothing which would change the retroactive character of the legislation, the main point of contention. The Progressive Conservative party blatantly maintains its intention to ram the legislation through despite the indignation throughout the province.

What motivates this suicidal course? The Globe and Mail, one of the two McCullagh papers (the only ones to support the bill unreservedly) offers this revealing statement in an early editorial: "If all the declared profits are to be given away, what is to prevent the trustees from running their concern in so unprofitable a way as to put their competitors out of business?"

The conclusion is inescapable. The Progressive Conservative party has hired out its powers of legislation for its publicist's business advantage and revenge on a late political foe. By this it has earned the contempt of all thinking men.

They Learned The Hard Way

The comments of two New Canadians, late of the Ukraine and Russian-occupied territories, should help discourage those who still pretend to see advantages to the Russian way of doing things. Part of their story is told on page ten. Their estimate of one policeman for every ten citizens is hardly a reflection of the joy with which the Russian people have endured the tyranny of communist totalitarianism.

These men are refugees from the Russian system. They are aware of the dangers its adoption in Canada represents to the traditions we cherish. Even though assured that in Canada, there was no such thing as retaliation for the exercise of free speech and opinion, they hesitated to speak. Oppression has left its mark. As they learn to the full extent what Canada can offer, they will become zealous citizens, ones which our nation can be proud of.

Other New Canadians, however, less exposed in their homelands to the communist threat, bewildered by the complexity of their new surroundings, can become easy prey for the disciples of darkness who work among them. Knowing no better, their numbers can swell the communist force in Canada, unless Canadians will make some effort to introduce them to their new land. Citizenship classes, the hand of friendship—these are greatly needed to counteract the insidious propaganda of the communists.

Letters to the Editor

The editor: It was with a great deal of pleasure I received notice that a ratepayers' meeting was to be held in the school house, Sharon, to discuss a plan regarding enlargement of the school which is badly needed, and cost of the same.

However, I was more than disappointed to find very few parents present at the meeting. Why, surely parents of school-age children realize that school environment is of paramount importance and the school in its present condition, 43 pupils in one room, can not possibly get the necessary attention either academic or socially.

There was one man who must have thought the meeting on April 1 was appropriate. He stood up and assured everyone present that he knew very little about educational affairs, or that he had ever taken any interest in them. However, having a little knowledge, he had the presumption to criticize everything and anything said. No, he has no family in school, never had, so naturally he should be well qualified to air his views as to what is suitable along educational lines.

No sane-thinking person can agree that Sharon school is adequate for the present day population. It was built 67 years ago, and we all know, even those of us who were not here at that time, that the population was much smaller. I wonder how we should get along today with equipment and conditions of 67 years ago? Not very well. The museum is the place for those things yet we have not done anything about our school which compared with other schools of the township is a museum piece, or as one man said who spoke with authority, the worst he had seen in the township.

In closing I am still wondering why one of our school board members vetoed the plan put forward, that he had previously stated the board had spent much time and labor to make. I certainly hope another meeting will be held in the near future and a concrete plan put forward, also that parents who have school-age children, and citizens who are interested in educational affairs will be there to lay complaints where they belong, and help to put Sharon school where it should be—on equal footing with any school in York township. Taxpayer.

Office Cat reports Catnips By Ginger

"Away, away with life and drum, a-drum," sang Slim Bliggins as he trudged out of town on Sunday with his billy-boy over his shoulder, "A-drum we'll go," was the last I heard of him as he disappeared over a knoll on the town line.

Spring had come. Slim Bliggins' annual departure on his tramp through the western provinces affirms this. He leaves his rose covered piano box mansion by the railway tracks in answer to nature's call, sniffs the spring air and is lured away toward the west which is his first love. Slim himself changes like the seasons and with spring, he is in perfect harmony. Farm dogs smile and wag their tails as he passes because he is something of an old hound dog himself. He will return around the end of June.

Isabella, my sugar plum, and I went to see him off and to wave goodbye. As we returned to the house, I longed to be following Slim Bliggins on his tour and mentally I strained at those tightening domestic bonds of domesticity. Isabella, sweet thing, sensed my restlessness and hauled me into the house by the ear to dry some dishes but I continued thinking about warm spring zephyrs, daisies in dells, tinkling cow bells in the distance, "the spring time, the spring time, the only pretty ring time, hey ding a-ding a-ding" and other pleasant things.

Then, having been brought out like flies by the warm weather, quantities of friends and relatives began to "drop in" on this, what had started out to be, a dreamy, peaceful Sunday afternoon. They had come from the city, driven off, I suppose, by crowded conditions, lured with one another, seeking a change at our expense. I imagine thousands of them were doing the same all over the country on that Sunday afternoon. As I say, they come out like flies, using the automobile as a medium and settle on you like leeches, eat you out of your weekend supply of pastries and tea and probably stay for supper.

It is this sort of thing that helps cause the Sunday bumper to bumper conditions on Yonge St. I cursed the invention of the combustion engine which had brought on such Sunday afternoon conditions like this. Take warning from it, boss; from now on, be not at home on a Sunday afternoon. Take your family and be off to the woods or any other suitable haven from these visitors who cast themselves on you. They are bound to come sooner or later.

A raft of them would come and go and we would catch our breath momentarily. Before there was time to gather ourselves together and flee to the hills, another bunch would heave to and descend on us with hearty guffaws and many "it's been so long's" as if they were glad to be seen.

One stickler, a lone wolf type, an ex-classmate, managed to tie himself to us the whole afternoon and evening while others came and went. He bored us with funny stories, recalled memories when at college, we quaffed the nut brown apple juice and sang the old songs. "Do you remember the time," he would say and continue about some forgotten school day episode while gobbling down Isabella's chocolate chip cookies. He was always bringing up some incident in the past that did not stand in a proper light in front of Isabella. Tolerantly, I would smile at him but with nostrils flaring with anxiety.

So we spent the spring Sunday. An utter waste of a weekend! It was ten o'clock at night before the last one, the former classmate, had gone. The cupboards had been cleaned completely and we were tired.

by "Back Concession" The Top Six Inches

What is the answer to the farm problem? In the past, when the price of farm produce dropped, to offset the lower price the farmer started in to produce more. This loaded an already loaded market. Yet there are plenty of farmers today who think the rules supply and demand are the answer. What good is supply and demand for farm produce when the farmer has to buy in a closed market, or a controlled market where so much is put on the market and a price level held.

Why is it that farmers respond so slowly to organization? You talk to a farmer and he will agree with you. But you will never see that farmer at a farm meeting. Is the answer that if a man attends a meeting and makes a suggestion he will be put in office and have to take some time away from the farm, drive his car and get no money for the work or time he spends? Or is it as one man said: "Someone else will do the organization work and I will get the benefit?" Or is it that the farmer works so hard at producing that he has no strength left to read or study?

The farmer holds his productive efforts in a depression and cannot do anything else. It does not matter what price level there is, the farmer has to work his fields and take care of his stock. If a farmer finds there is no money in growing a crop he can't just let the farm go to grass and weeds for one year. It will take three years to clean the land up.

Industry, as soon as there is a depression, slows down production, causes unemployment. The farmer on the land must stay in production. He must work the land, even if he does so at a loss. Before the depression in the '30's, industry asked the economists what industry should do in case of a depression. The answer was to keep the wheels turning, not to lay men off. But that advice was not taken and we all know what happened.

Now it does not seem fair that the farmer must stay in production while industry stops production. In the last depression agriculture maintained food standard even when potatoes were selling at the farm for ten cents for a 90-lb. bag. Not nice to think about. But no matter how low agriculture prices went, the farmer had to stay in production. Not so with industry. As soon as there were no profits, industry closed up shop.

In the army, the food rations and clothing are all worked out for each soldier and the supply ordered. The same thing could be worked out for the people of Canada. Everyone should have food, clothing and shelter—no matter in good or depression times. The farmer must do his part and have no choice. Industry should be readjusted to at least stay in production at the same price level as agriculture. No matter where prices level off, agriculture and industry should be level.

The farm prices are now somewhere near the right level. Dr. Hope, economist, has parity prices for agriculture which we hope to bring before our government. This, we believe, will give stability in agriculture prices. Every farmer should read and study parity prices. At parity prices, the consumer or at least the low income consumer, is guaranteed an adequate diet at a level with their income. Cheerio.



The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

OTTAWA LETTER

by

"Jack" Smith, M.P.
North York

After more than 80 years of hesitation, Newfoundland, the last and oldest of the British colonies in North America, has joined in Canadian Confederation. It was a historic and thrilling moment here on capital hill last Friday when fitting and impressive ceremonies marked the realization of that dream of confederation from sea to sea. The people of Canada's tenth province are wholeheartedly welcomed as Canadians and I am sure in the days to come they will make a worthwhile contribution to the building of this great country.

Atlantic Pact

With refreshing and encouraging spirit of non-partisanship the house this week endorsed the North Atlantic pact with only two dissenting votes. The dissenters were two isolationist Bloc Populaire members from Quebec province. Prime Minister St. Laurent and leaders of all opposition members delivered memorable addresses which were on a very high plane. All agreed that the purpose of the North Atlantic pact is peace and security. It sets up administrative machinery for defence, for co-operation and consultation. The unanimous reception of the pact by parliament emphasized our national unity on a fundamental question of international policy. It showed that no matter how vigorously parties may differ on domestic matters, as we should in a healthy democracy, in parliament and in the country we fare as a united people the problems of peace and collective security.

Family Allowances

Honorable Paul Martin, minister of health, gave notice this week of planned amendments to family allowance legislation. The amendments propose a change from three to one year the residence period required as one of the conditions of eligibility of immigrant children, also repeal of the provision which reduces the amount of allowances in a family of more than four. In the riding of North York, 15,186 children qualify for family allowances representing a monthly payment in this riding of \$81,116.

Easter Recess

The house adjourns Friday for a two week's Easter recess. During this period I look forward to visiting many sections of North York riding and meeting people in all parts of the constituency. Anyone wishing to see me may contact me at my office in Richmond Hill and I repeat what I have said many times in this column, that nothing gives me more genuine pleasure and real satisfaction than being able to be of service to the people of North York in any matters of business pertaining to federal government. Please feel very free to call me. My telephone numbers in Richmond Hill are 9 and 255.



Foote-Notes

BY WILLIAM FOOTE

AURORA EDITOR

(This is a reprint of a column appearing in the February issue of the Era and Express, and which was followed by threats of "getting the author", Mr. Bill Foote, Aurora editor of the Era and Express, Sunday night, Mr. Foote was attacked by three men from Aurora. The same column, while drawing the threats of a certain element, was received with approval by Aurora town council—editor.)

Was meandering slowly down the main drag the other evening chasing down a report of a fight. (It turned out to be Tom Swindle's tabby yowling the ear off Harold Clark's pet Persian on Dr. Rose's back 50.) It was around 1 a.m. of a Sunday morn and Aurora was its usual self. Car horns honked, and motorcycles whizzed by, exhausts wide open. Drunks slid out of restaurants to lie prone on the street until assisted on their way by less inebriated playmates while sporadic fighting could occasionally be observed wherever a crowd gathered. The air was rent with raucous cries tastelessly mingled with curses. The Bradford tourists had returned home and everyone was taking a final fling at a well-flung evening.

From the corner of Yonge and Wellington Sts. came the most violent, rotten, obscene cursing it has been my misfortune to hear. Scarcely believing my ears I turned around expecting to see a gang from Toronto. Sad to relate, this was far from the case. Our foul-mouthed fugitives from a mental purge were local talent. Aurora girls in the 11 to 16 years age bracket.

This disgraceful exhibition reflects a complete lack of moral and social development. We must assume a complete lack of home training and inadequate parental supervision.

This was not an isolated case, but one of the many instances. Make no mistake. It is not a prudish nature which impels this discussion. It is not the complete filth and obscenity of their language as such with which we must concern ourselves. Rather, we must beware of what this type of conduct will lead to.

If these children were quite small the blame could be laid on their ignorance. But these girls, and boys too, are of an age capable of appreciating the correct conduct of the individual in public. Apparently they don't, or at any rate choose not to do so. They carry on in public with a flagrant disregard for others and their rights. Not adverse to accepting a drink, a number regularly appear tipsy.

The parents are to blame for this. Why let their children, who are mentally still at the breast, run completely wild at all hours of the day and night exceeds the bounds of both imagination and reason. Children not capable of being on the street alone are carefully guarded for fear of accidents. Neither are these children, whose moral and social development is nil, capable of being out in public alone. They simply do not know how to behave in public, and that's all there is to it.

If parents are disinterested in, unwilling to, or incapable of training their children properly then it is up to the town to impose a curfew or some other means of stringent supervision, if only to protect the name of the town. Psychology, while excellent in many ways, would undoubtedly be incapable of penetrating to any degree their thick little skulls if applied en masse. Though the hides of these kids be tough, the firm application of a broad flat object to their posteriors with an adequate number of pounds per square inch would undoubtedly have a desirable effect.

The children that have been referred to here are only a small percentage of Aurora's youngsters. They are still capable, however, of rendering black the name of an otherwise ideal town. The future of Aurora is its youth. They will some day run this town and handle its businesses. They will raise families. They must learn the rules and laws of social living now.

Simcoe Drama Festival
Receives Wide Approval

The Simcoe Presbytery Young People's Union Drama Festival of 1949 concluded its series of seven festivals, with finals held Friday, April 1, at Barrie Collegiate, when Evening, representing North Simcoe, and Bradford, representing South Simcoe, presented their one-act plays. Evening's play, "A Wedding," by John Kirkpatrick, and Bradford's play, "Nobody Home," by Noel Walters, were both delightful comedies, which thrilled the audience to enthusiastic cheering. Because both plays were so adequately performed, it was difficult to determine the winner. However, since Evening's selection was the more difficult of the two productions, it was given first place for achievement.

There were eight groups entered in the festival. Besides Bradford and Evening, Gilford and Midland reached semifinals, held at Cookstown and Midhurst. The four other groups competing were Cookstown, Newton Robinson, Minesing and Stayner whose scores were not far below those of the winning groups. The first play-offs were held at Gilford, Newton Robinson, Elmville and Creemore.

All entries were specified one-act comedies and the enthusiastic people who crowded the halls indicated that the choice of plays met with the approval of the audiences everywhere.

Mrs. Dorothy Bowman of Newmarket was honored to act as adjudicator at all performances. Mrs. Bowman reports that "enthusiasm for the living stage" is even more apparent in the rural areas than it is in the larger centres. The talent is abundant and there is a definite eagerness to display and to develop it.

Already there is some talk regarding the revival of the drama festivals in the County of York. Newmarket seems the logical centre for such an enterprise.

BELHAVEN

Plan to attend the Women's Institute to be held at the home of Mrs. Paradine on Tuesday, April 12, at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. B. Davidson is convenor and an interesting program is anticipated. The main feature is a talk by Mrs. Irving Robertson on "Composition." Answer the roll-call by naming the number of years you have been an Institute member. All members are asked to join in a pot luck supper. All are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman King and Floyd visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey King and family in Toronto recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elliott and Nancy, Muskoka, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Holborne and family.

Mr. Whitaker is in Western hospital and doing as well as can be expected after his recent operation. The best wishes of the community are with him.

The community was saddened to learn of the death of Mrs. Bales, Toronto. The late Mr. and Mrs. Bales lived on the Base Line, having moved to Toronto a few years ago. Their many friends wish to extend sympathy to the family.

MAPLE HILL

Plan now to attend the special services at Maple Hill Baptist church on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 26 and 27, at 8 o'clock.

Rev. D. Moffat from the A.B.W.E. will show colored moving pictures of South America and the Philippines. You will be thrilled to hear of the work in these lands. Mr. Moffat is a veteran missionary, so comes well seasoned in missionary work. There will also be other special talent.

Anniversary services will be held in Maple Hill church on Sunday, May 1. Rev. John G. MacLeod, Hamilton, a former pastor, will be the speaker for the day. Miss Carol Knights, soloist, and a trio from Toronto will bring special music.

Mr. Murray Kennedy and friend, Toronto, visited friends here on Sunday.

Mr. Lloyd Pollard spent the weekend in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knights and family visited in Richmond Hill on Saturday.

See you read it in the Newmarket Era and Express.

Queensville Choir Sings
Crucifixion April 10

Queensville—Queensville United church choir under the leadership of Mrs. J. L. Smith will sing the Easter Cantata, The Crucifixion, by Dr. Stainer, on Sunday evening, April 10 (Palm Sunday), at 8 p.m. The date of this evening of sacred music was wrongly announced in last week's Era. Please make this known to your friends. A silver collection will be taken.

The regular monthly euchre sponsored by the Queensville Women's Institute was held in the school house last Friday evening, April 1. Winners were: ladies' first, Mrs. Clarence Burling, Newmarket, with a score of 156; ladies second, Mrs. Wilbur Dew; men's first, Mr. John Grant, Queensville, and second, Mr. C. D. Johnson, Toronto. Winner of the lucky draw, Mrs. Arthur Bennington, Queensville.

The meeting of the Queensville Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Hall Wednesday, March 30, with 35 ladies attending. A nominating committee was appointed to select the officers for the coming year. A motion was made that the Institute be responsible for the Tag Day for the Blind to take place in the near future. For this district there will be a demonstration and talk on "Personality and Dress" to be held in the Sharon hall, April 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All please take note.

The program committee was fortunate to secure Mr. A. Neilson of the Simcoe DeLuxe Pottery Co. of Roches Point. He most ably gave a demonstration and talk on marble pottery making, and it was enjoyed by all who were in attendance. The payment of fees is to be made at the April meeting which is to be held at the home of Mrs. Byron Aylward, April 27.

PINE ORCHARD

Mr. and Mrs. W. Whitfield, Thornbury, were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Rae McClure, and Mr. McClure over the weekend.

Mr. Ross Armitage attended the Ontario Hog Producers' convention in Toronto last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Lehman and Beverly, Thornbury, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lehman and family.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Summerfelt of Unionville to our community.

The W.I. will meet on Wednesday, April 13, at 2:30 sharp, at the home of the president.

Mrs. Ross Armitage. Roll-call, "Some work I would like to see undertaken next year," and pay fee. Paper on "The Wants of Mankind," will be given by Miss Aleta Widdifield. This will be our annual meeting. Convenors are reminded to have reports ready. Election of officers will follow. The program is in the charge of the social welfare committee of Miss A. Widdifield, Mrs. I. Brand, Mrs. W. Shropshire, Mrs. A. McMillen, Mrs. A. Boake, Mrs. W. Reid and Mrs. R. Armitage.

A course in "Personality in Dress," at Vandorf Hall, on Wednesday, April 27, from 10 to 4 o'clock. All ladies in the district are invited.

Mr. Douglas Ropp was in charge of the service at Union church on Sunday, April 3, and delivered a very helpful message.

Rev. R. R. McMath of Newmarket will be responsible for the service on Sunday, April 10. Rev. Howie of the United church, Aurora, will be in charge at the Easter Sunday service. Mr. Charles Boyd will be soloist.

On Friday evening, April 8, at 8 o'clock, Miss Mae Brooks of Rural Life Mission will be present at the Union church and deliver an address on her mission work in Northern Ontario, illustrated by films. A collection will be taken for missions. Everybody welcome.

Fees are tapped and a good run is reported.

SHARON

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Association of the United church will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred McLed on Thursday, April 14, at 2:30 p.m. Will all the ladies please try to be present. Lunch committee is Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Meed and Mrs. Garshore.

Mrs. W. S. Kennedy of Keswick spent Tuesday afternoon of last week with Miss Nora Shaw.

A. M. E. Kiteley, Owen Sound, spent the weekend at home.

A recital of sacred Lenten Music will be held in St. James' Anglican church on Wednesday evening, April 13, at 8 p.m. Please keep this in mind.

The Junior Farmers' Folk dancing will be held in Blue Inn on Friday, April 8, instead of April 15.

The regular monthly meeting of the Junior Farmers will be held in Sharon hall on April 14. The women of St. James' Anglican church are having a supper in the town hall, Sharon, on Tuesday, April 19, at 6 p.m. Tickets will be shown at the door of the supper. Tickets can be had from members of the A.

Mr. Bruce Ramsey, Sutton, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ramsey.

ELMHURST BEACH

Congratulations are in order to Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lowndes on the birth of a baby daughter. Both are reported doing well.

We regret to report that Mrs. A. Smither has had another heart attack and is still at York County hospital.

Mrs. Carl Anderson's mother, Mrs. A. Long, who has been at York County hospital for some time, is improving nicely.

Mrs. Lloyd Sedore and baby son are home again after convalescing at her mother's (Mrs. Rye) home after leaving York County hospital.

Miss Donna Anderson was home for the weekend. Her cousin, Dawn Anderson, visited her on Sunday.

Leslie Lockerie, Sherman Sedore and Claude Pollock motored to Georgetown to the hockey match.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pollock, Toronto, called on Mr. and Mrs. L. Pollock.

Everyone seems to be anxious to see the new rink in Keswick. Don't forget to do your best to make this new project a huge success. Much credit is due to Mrs. James Clark for all the time and work done both for the boys' hockey banquet and the rink question.

The Keswick ladies, too, deserve great credit for all the euechres put on for the hockey club. Mrs. Clark has had a finger in the pie here, too.

Mrs. Peters, we are pleased to report, has improved in health after taking several treatments in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Harman Sedore and Diane visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Allan of Mount Albert.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sedore on the birth of a baby daughter.

Mr. Lorne Anderson was home for the weekend.

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HOUSE FOR SALE

For sale—New 4-room bungalow, large lot. Built in bath, kitchen, upboards, linen closet, clothes, cupboards, heavy wire, electric fixtures, tile or linoleum in kitchen and bathroom, oak floors in living room and bedrooms, bath and plaster throughout. Fully insulated, hot air heating, hot water boiler and coil to furnace, immediate possession. Apply on 11 Queen St. E., or can be seen by appointment. Builder, owner E. J. Murrows, phone 160, Newmarket. c1w14

For sale—Immediate possession. New modern 4-room bungalow, no cross traffic, fireplace, garage. Particularly suitable for retired couple or small family. Apply Geo. Blackwell, 32 Park Ave., Newmarket. c1w14

For sale—After a long consideration as a result of high taxes. 8-room brick house, garage, double lot, \$10,500. \$5,500 in cash. Balance in 20 years at 5 percent. At corner of Raglan and Tecumseh Sts., Newmarket. Apply Ira R. Travis, R. R. 1, Queensville. c1w14

For sale—7-room brick clad bungalow, modern conveniences, \$7,500. Phone 610, Newmarket. c1w14

For sale—5-room house, all conveniences. Possession arranged. Phone Newmarket 253w. c1w14

For sale—\$12,500. New modern 5-room bungalow, frame B.C. cedar siding, insulated, lot 66'x140', birch-paneled centre hall, hardwood floors throughout. Living room and dinette combined 27'x11', crystal electric fixtures, rug brick fireplace with unit, picture window 8'x5' tiled kitchen with built-in cupboards, 3 bedrooms with clothes closets. Lovely 3-piece tiled bath, built-in tub, shower, cupboards. New furnace with tank, nicely landscaped, central location. Possession to suit. Terms \$750 cash, balance arranged. Joseph Quinn, real estate broker, 61 Queen St. E., Newmarket, phone 752. c1w14

BUILDINGS FOR SALE

For sale—Building 15' x 15', double board, metal roof. Apply 95 Wellington St. E., Aurora. c1w14

For sale—Building suitable for work shop, 10'x12' 1-2. Quantity of used lumber. Apply 14 Queen St. E., Newmarket, phone 871. c1w14

FARM FOR SALE

For sale—10 1-2-acre poultry farm. 30 miles north of Toronto on No. 11 highway. Near school, churches. 8 acres workable, 2 acres bush. Sandy and clay loam. Based on east by Holland River. Summer firewood. 7-room good frame house. Full size basement barn 18'x30'. Bank stable. Silo. Double garage. Woodshed, hen house, feed and straw shed, 32'x42'. Water, hydro in all buildings. Fruit trees, berries. Good market. John Bate, Holland Landing, phone Newmarket 7134. c1w14

HOUSE FOR RENT

For rent—6-room house, all conveniences. Middle-age preferred. No children. Write P.O. box 714, Newmarket. c1w14

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent—House or rooms, 5 or more rooms, no small children. Phone Newmarket 727. c1w14

REAL ESTATE

E. BECKETT, REAL ESTATE
For sale—Duplex, 1st class condition, good location, large lot, solid brick, oil heated. Quick possession of 1 apartment, 6 rooms on main floor, upper apartment rented, 3 car garage. c1w14

\$7,500—200 acre farm. Hydro in house and barn, water at house and barn. 100 acres working land, 100 acres bush and pasture. Apply D'Arcy Miller, 29 Gorham St., Newmarket, phone 97. c1w13

SELLING YOUR PROPERTY?
We need homes and businesses in Newmarket and vicinity. Will arrange and farms for waiting clients. Your listing appreciated. No sale, no charge. Joseph Quinn, real estate broker, 61 Queen St. E., Newmarket, phone 752. c1w14

For cash sale—Acre more or less, 20' front drive and garage, 12' by 18', situated at 31 Andrew St., Newmarket. Apply in evenings. Mrs. Stanley Bartlett, Gormley, R. R. 2, 1-1-1 miles south Victoria Square. c1w14

APARTMENT FOR RENT

For rent—2 electrical equipped apts. Central. Adults only. Immediate possession. Apply J. O. Dates, phone 844, Newmarket. c1w14

BOARDERS WANTED

Room and board—Large room, 2 beds. Suitable for 2 gentlemen. Apply 49 Prospect Ave., Newmarket. c1w14

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Wanted to rent—3 or 4 room apartment, flat, or house, all conveniences, no children. Apply Era and Express box 227. c1w14

ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale—Venetian blinds, aluminum or steel, made for all styles of windows. Free estimates and installations. Phone 755, apply 40 Ontario St. W. or write P.O. box 496, Newmarket. c1w14

For sale—Full size brass bed, good springs and mattress, almost new. Phone 78, Newmarket. c1w14

For sale—Man's bicycle, maroon, in excellent condition, new tires. Apply Murray Coates, Queensville, phone 509. c1w13

For sale—Deep well pump jack, nearly new. Apply Hilltop Farm, 1000 St. at Arratage. c1w14

For sale—Black off-the-shoulder evening gown. Size 12. Worn very little. Phone 642m, Newmarket. c1w14

For sale—Girl's grey satin all-weather coat, new last fall. Size 14-16. Phone 642m, Newmarket. c1w14

For sale—Bell piano and bench. Reconditioned. Just the thing for children to practice on. \$60 for quick sale. Apply 19 Raglan St., Newmarket, phone 270. c1w14

For sale—Ludwig orchestra drums and accessories, good condition, cases included. Write P.O. box 423, or call 64r, Newmarket, after 6 p.m. c1w14

For sale—Walnut bed and dresser, mattress and springs. Good condition. Write P.O. box 423, or phone Newmarket 64r, after 6 p.m. c1w14

For sale—2 burner electric range, in good repair. Apply J. O. Connor, 21 Ontario St. W., Newmarket. c1w14

For sale—Moffat electric stove, 4-burner and oven, in good condition. \$25. Phone 643, Newmarket. c1w14

For sale—Boy's grey suit, size 8-10. Boy's black oxford, size 5. Medicine cabinet. Phone Newmarket 502. c1w14

For sale—Thru-door child's playpen. Grey convertible baby carriage. Both in excellent condition. Phone 189j, or enquire 42 Colter St., Newmarket. c1w14

Trade or for sale—What have you? Dayton computing scale platform, 250 lbs. capacity, suitable for farmer. Apply J. H. E., write P.O. box 288, Newmarket. c1w14

For sale—Girl's grey suit, with cape to match, in perfect condition, size 11. Phone Queensville 509. c1w14

For sale—Kitchen tables, 3'x4', with heavy plywood top, 83 each. Movie camera, Cine Kodak magazine 16, almost new, with 210 film. Apply 14 Millard Ave., apt. 4, Newmarket, phone 615. c1w14

For sale—Awning suitable for store, about 19' long, complete with all mechanical fittings. Also stenographer's chair. Phone 14, Newmarket. c1w14

For sale—Mount Royal cookstove. Apply 73 Timothy St. W., Newmarket. c1w14

For sale—Quebec oil burner heater. Cookstove with 2, 6-inch oil burners, 2 oil barrels, 45 gal. each, all in good condition. Apply 68 Timothy St. W., Newmarket, phone 753. c1w14

For sale—Linoleum, 15'x7 1/2', like new, bookcase or china cabinet, white, blue interior; dressing table and bench, stove pipes, other pieces. Phone 242w, Newmarket. c1w14

For sale—Used chesterfield suites \$15 up. Kitchen couches, metal beds, 8-piece dining-room suite, bedroom chairs and many other articles. Thoroughly repaired and refinished. Dyer's Furniture Trade-In Dept., 161 Main St., Newmarket, phone 747m. c1w14

For sale—Man's bicycle, in good condition. Phone Newmarket 843. c1w14

For sale—Lady's light blue spring coat, size 16. Navy blue suit, size 16. Excellent condition. Phone 721m, 18 Lydia St., Newmarket. c1w14

For sale—2 kitchen cupboards, 2 kitchen sinks, Hotpoint heater for tank, electric range, toilet outfit, set outside stairs. Apply 32 Percy St., Aurora. c1w14

For sale—3-4 length bridal veil. Phone 377, Newmarket. c1w14

For sale—Savage washing machine. Apply Mrs. Frank Hill, Aurora. Phone Aurora 410w. c1w14

For sale—Tropical space heater in excellent condition. Lady's spring coat, size 16-18. Phone 703w, Newmarket, or apply 4 Hamilton St. c1w14

For sale—Coal or wood cookstove. White enamel trim. Waterfront. Warming closet. Apply 71 Botsford St., or phone 553, Newmarket. c1w14

For sale—Girl's black satin trench coat, size 11. 3 girls' spring coats, sizes 12 to 14. Apply 23 Millard Ave., Newmarket. c1w14

For sale—Dinette suite. Quebec stoves. Simmons metal beds, complete. Studio couch. Chests of drawers. Dressers. Singer drop-head sewing machine. Chesterfield. Mahogany flat top desk. Dining room suite. Bedroom suite. Large number of antique pieces of furniture. Range, toaster, brooder stoves and pipes complete. Feeders and fountains. Chicken netting. Other articles too numerous to mention. All the above in excellent condition. Will be sold reasonably. 151 Main St., Newmarket, phone 734. c1w14

For sale—Man's bicycle. Phone 553, Newmarket, or call at 33 Queen St. W., after 5. c1w14

For sale—Gilson Snowbird electric washing machine. Good condition. Phone 521, Newmarket. c1w14

For sale—Large white steel ice box in good condition. Phone 788, Newmarket. c1w14

For sale—Blonde maple chesterfield, not a year old, in perfect condition, maroon striped material. Phone Newmarket 381. c1w14

For sale—Dutch cupboard, chest of drawers, wash stand. Phone Newmarket 424w, Franklin St. c1w14

PRIVATE SALE
THURSDAY, APRIL 7
FRIDAY, APRIL 8
from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
of household furniture
L. M. GREER
& N. C. MARRITT, KESWICK
c1w14

Lost—2 black and white male hounds. One is larger than the other. Phone Newmarket 693j. c1w14

Slender Tablets are effective. 2 weeks' supply, \$1; 12 weeks' supply, \$5; at Best's & Murray's Drug Store, Newmarket, and Jim's, Mount Albert. c1w14

FARM ITEMS

For sale—Farmers' seed cleaning service. We are now cleaning. Please bring in your grain and seeds while we have time to give you our best. Queensville Feed Mill, phone 3000. c1w14

For sale—Large quantity of good sound feed turnips. Will deliver, \$10 per ton. Also mixed jale hay, \$18 delivered. Apply R. J. Pollock, Keswick, phone Roche's Phone 92r22. c1w13

For sale—Approx. 1,000 bushels Ajax oats. McCormick-Deering 13-die grain drill. Apply Doug Potage, Sharon, or phone 431 Queensville. c1w13

For sale—Few bushels good red clover, re-cleaned, \$20 per bushel. Apply Fred Phil, Sharon, phone Newmarket 2991j. c1w14

For sale—Duck hatching eggs from Mammoth, White Pekin. Apply Glen Appin Farm, Gorham St., Newmarket, phone 336j or 874w. c1w13

For sale—Team of bays, ag 6 years. John Deere 2-furrow idling plough, in good condition. Apply Joe Silver, Pine Orchard. c1w13

For sale—40 ft. windmill. Apply Roy Stewart, Mount Albert, phone 1002. c1w14

For sale—300 bu. Ajax oats. 500 cedar posts, 4' tops and up. Apply A. G. Schroder, Queensville, phone 307. c1w14

For sale—Quantity of baled hay, 4 young sows due May 15. Apply Frank Greenwood, Sharon, phone 708, Queensville. c1w14

For sale—33 Plymouth coupe, \$300. Apply 24 Prospect St., Newmarket. c1w12

For sale—35 Ford coupe, new rebuilt engine, with heater and de-icer, good tires and good running condition. Apply Howard Walker, Zephyr, phone 1920, Mount Albert. c1w14

For sale—1932 Oldsmobile sedan, 6 cylinder, good condition. Phone 656j, Newmarket. c1w14

For sale—1934 Chevrolet coach. Good condition. Best cash offer. Phone 1089j, Newmarket. c1w14

For sale—1917 Studebaker, 1-2-ton pick-up truck. Apply Jack Davis, Newmarket, phone 1076m. c1w14

For sale—32 G.M.C. 2-1/2 or 3-ton truck, cab and chassis in perfect condition. Cheap. Apply Lorne Arbuckle, Uxbridge, phone Uxbridge 90r24. c1w14

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Paperhanging and stripping, painting, whitewashing, minor repairs. Reasonable rates. Town or suburban service. Free estimates and sample book. D. Cowal, Newmarket, phone 731j. c1w14

WOOD FOR SALE
For sale—Dry and green hardwood. Stove lengths and cord wood lengths. Delivered. Phone Newmarket 689w. c1w14

For sale—Cocker Spaniel puppies. Black, male, purebred. Reasonable. Apply Elsie Huntley, phone Queensville 108. c1w13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having any claim against the estate of Ernest Robert Fowler, late of the Township of Whitechurch, in the County of York, farmer, deceased, who died on the 29th day of February, 1949, are hereby notified to send in to Mrs. Arthur Milne, P.O. box 7, Queensville, Ontario, Administrator, on or before the 20th day of April, 1949, for immediately after said date distribution of the said estate will be

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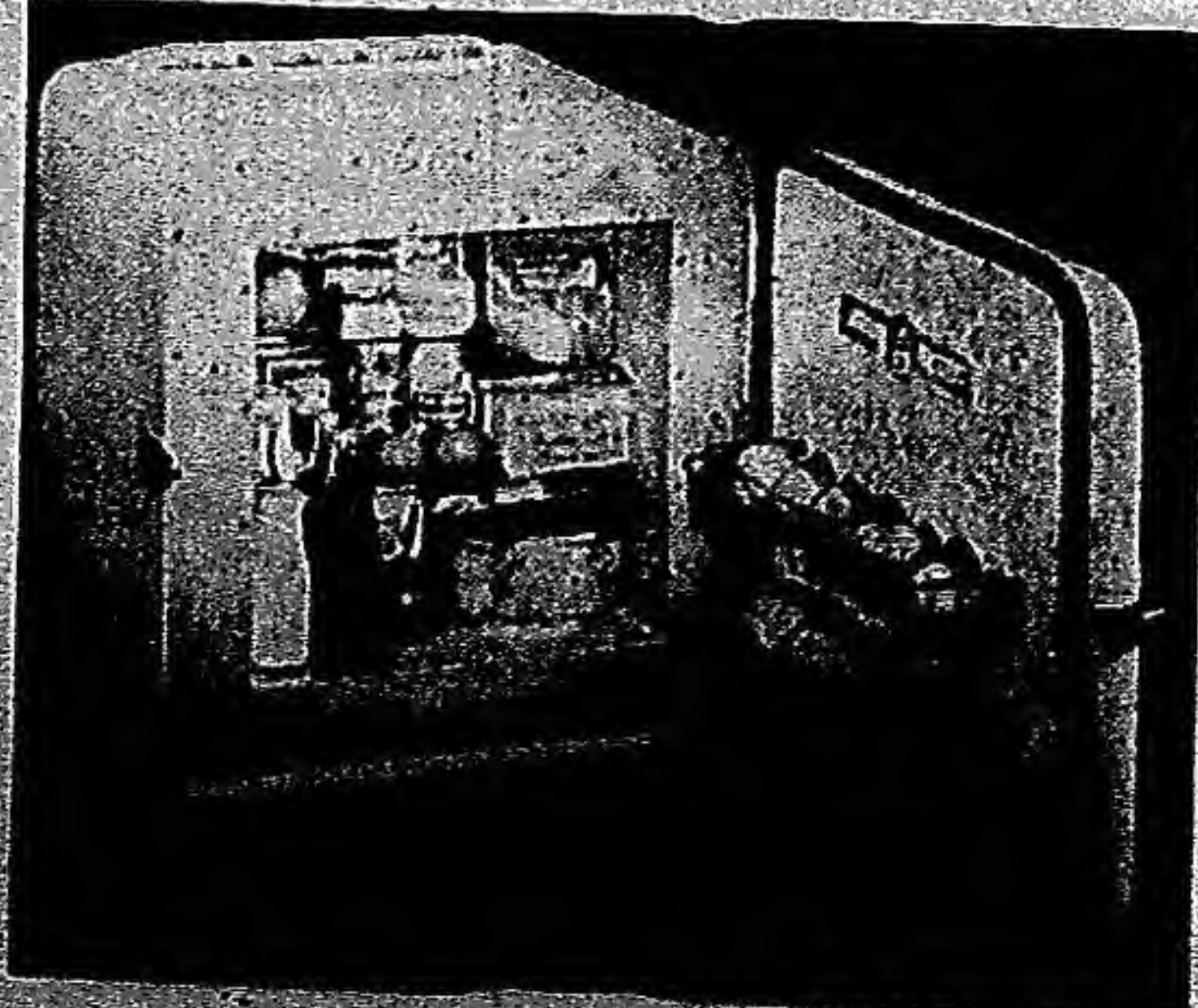
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HOME STUDY TALK PART IV

Use Of Child's Leisure Time

By MISS EVA BARNES

The following is the fourth in the series on providing for the proper use of a child's leisure time, taken from the text of an address by Miss Eva Barnes to a Home Study group here.

Through play with children the girls and boys get a real sense of security. They realize their parents love them and are interested in their welfare and their recreation activities. They learn to understand them and that their parents are not old fogies and policemen.

All play and recreation should be characterized by freedom of choice. They must be pleasant and enjoyable. The school-age child needs unobtrusive guidance but not continual supervision. Don't forget when your children reach the teen age

they'll want to spend much of their time with friends of their own age.

Arrange the most interesting and varied activities possible for the adolescents. There must be play inside as well as outside the home. They need social activities with others. But do give them plenty of opportunities to bring their friends home.

Allow them to choose their activities without your interference, invite their companionship and confidence but never force them. Parents should know where and with whom adolescents are spending their time but they will do well to limit their inquiries, their criticisms and corrections to important issues, leaving minor decisions to the teen-agers themselves, in the hope that their past training and maturing judgment will ultimately win the day.

If the parents are really mature, fun-loving people, their children's growth will be stimulated physically, emotionally, so-

cially and intellectually.

Community Responsibility

The community has a tremendous responsibility for encouraging leisure time activities and family recreation. It must provide the facilities which will make family recreation possible—provide places where the family can enjoy fun together—picnic grounds, parks, and handicraft centres.

There should be adequate housing, supervised swimming pools and playgrounds with swings, see-saws, sand-boxes, space for games such as baseball in summer, ski trails, toboggan slides, skating and hockey in winter. There should be interesting things to see such as gold fish, flowers and animals in the parks, good libraries and recreation centres for teen-agers.

Play, "the child's response to life," is the great bridge over which children must pass in order to grow up—that is to make a satisfactory journey from childhood to adulthood.

YOUNG HOPEFULS

Ex-Teen Gangster Finds New Life In Small Town

Betty, teen-ager and one time member of a destructive city gang, believes small communities answer the needs of young people better than do the cities. It was because Betty became involved with a gang of city hoodlums that her parents shipped her away to a small community to live with her aunt. By nature, Betty couldn't be considered bad; yet, association with some misguided youths had resulted in some very wild ideas and just as wild actions on her part. The final escapee of the gang, to which she had pledged allegiance, landed the leaders in jail although the many followers, including Betty, were mercifully spared that disgrace.

In the little community, which became Betty's new home, she found a different attitude among the young people than among those with whom she had previously associated herself.

These young people weren't concerned with destroying society, but rather, in building it—in contributing their talents and efforts toward improving the life in their community. They didn't sit back and expect the town fathers to provide amusement for them and ridicule them when they didn't. They didn't believe the world owed them a living. On the contrary, they assumed the responsibility of providing their own entertainment and exerted themselves promoting recreational and cultural activities for the whole community—making it a better, busier and happier place in which to live.

Betty noted, also, that the difference between community life and city life wasn't just a difference among the adults as well. Somehow, in the city, the adults provided facilities for recreational and cultural activities and then considered they had done their duty by their young people. They were so busy with their own society that they didn't take much notice of their offspring until something spectacular brought them to the focus of attention.

In the small community, there was a spirit that united young and old. Adults were very interested in what their young people were doing. They were proud of their talents and encouraged their efforts. They supported community enterprises, sponsored by young people's groups. Adults weren't too busy with their own society to recognize the important contributions their youth offered the community.

Betty isn't finding life dull and drab as she expected it to be in the little community. There are plenty of community projects to use her youthful energies. Instead of the city problem-child she once was, Betty is now a community project-child—and loving it.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended this week to:

Doris Irene Willoughby, Belhaven, ten years old on Friday, April 1.

Brian Tugwell, R. R. 2, Newmarket, ten years old on Friday, April 1.

Donna Elinor Sheridan, Newmarket, 12 years old on Saturday, April 2.

Sheila Jean Flanagan, Newmarket, six years old on Saturday, April 2.

Lila Jean Ramm, Newmarket, three years old on Saturday, April 2.

Katherine Marles, Holt, 12 years old on Sunday, April 3.

Gary Hendricks, Newmarket, ten years old on Sunday, April 3.

Grace Lorraine Whittaker, R. R. 2, Sutton, three years old on Sunday, April 3.

Joan Sandra Kay Harrison, Mount Albert, six years old on Sunday, April 3.

Kaye Peters, Keswick, 12 years old on Sunday, April 3.

Nancy Kathleen Greensides, Kettleby, six years old on Monday, April 4.

Dianne Gould, Newmarket, nine years old on Monday, April 4.

David Harrison, Holt, ten years old on Tuesday, April 5.

Patricia Langton, Newmarket, 13 years old on Tuesday, April 5.

Robert Paul Holmes, St. Catharines, six years old on Tuesday, April 5.

Diane Haskett, Newmarket, six years old on Thursday, April 7.

Send in your name, address, age and become a member of The Newmarket Era and Express Birthday club.

Homemakers' Exchange

There is quite a trick in providing meals for two. The problem lies more in buying the right amount so that there will be no leftovers.

If a whole quantity of plain cake is made, a portion may be served hot, with sauce, as a cottage pudding and the rest iced, for a later meal. On the other hand, the remainder of a cake, when stale, makes an excellent trifle or may be freshened for cottage pudding by steaming. Gingerbread may be treated in the same way.

Baked custards are a good two-course dessert. One egg and one cup of milk makes two servings of custard. Variety in custards may be given by the addition of cooked rice, canned or dried fruits or a little grated chocolate.

The quantity of pastry usually given is for a nine-inch pie. This will make a small pie and an extra pie shell or six small tarts. Tart shells will keep for several days and may be served with varied fillings.

Gelatin jellies may be made up in the full quantity and varied by adding different fruits and moulding in individual moulds. If a lemon or pineapple flavored jelly powder is used, a tsp. of vinegar added to ½ of the prepared jelly will turn it

into an aspic in which to mould fresh or leftover vegetables and make two individual vegetable salads.

BASIC RECIPE FOR SCALLOPS

2 Tbsp. fat 2 Tbsp. flour
¼ to ½ Tsp. salt
Dash of pepper
1 Cup milk
½ Cup grated cheese (optional)
2 Cups "character ingredient"

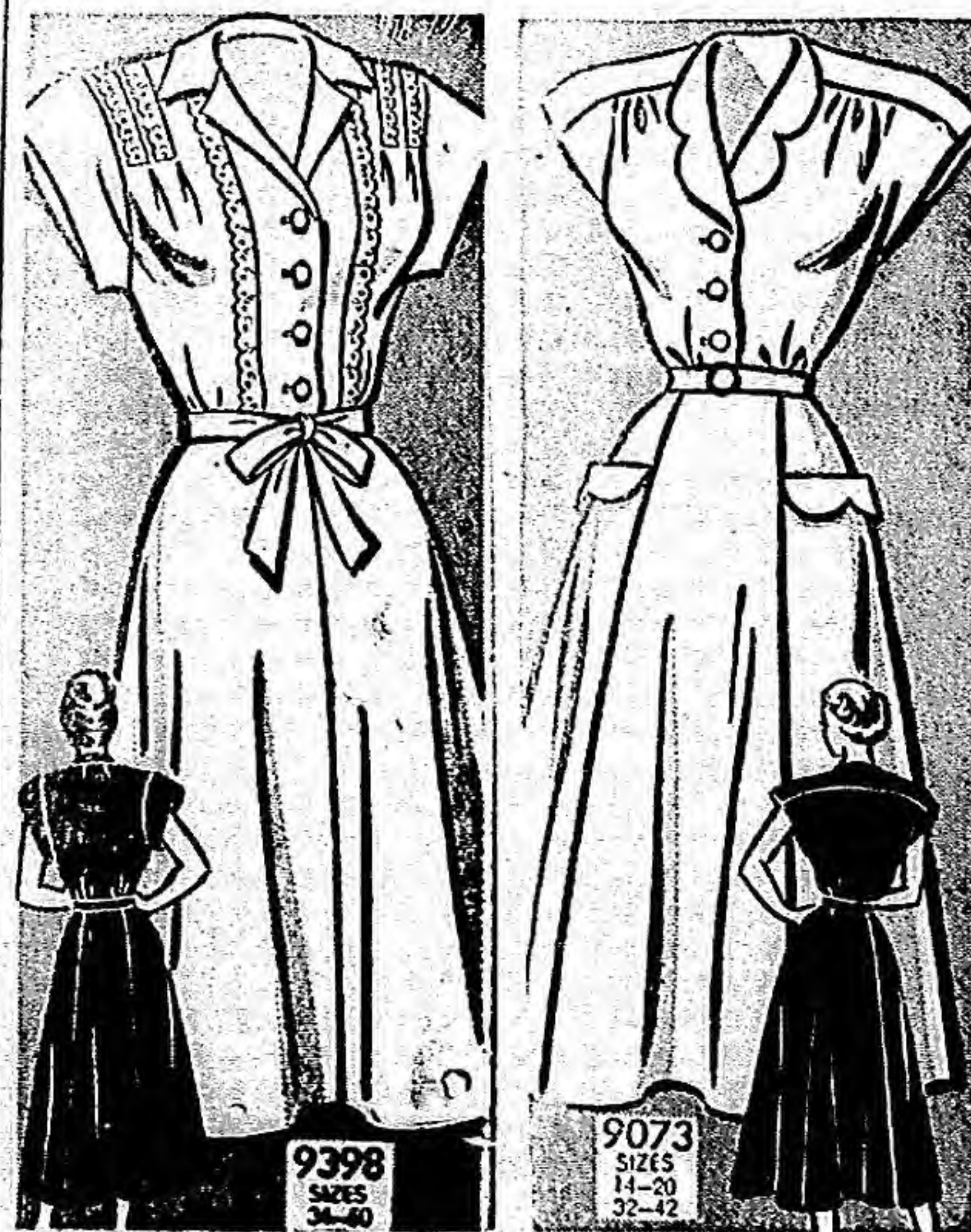
2 Tbsp. bread crumbs
Melt fat, blend in flour, salt and pepper and slowly stir in the milk. Stir constantly until the sauce thickens. Remove from heat, add grated cheese and stir until cheese melts. Arrange alternate layers of "character ingredient" and sauce in a greased casserole. Top with crumbs and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) until thoroughly heated and brown on top, 20 to 30 minutes. Yield: two or three servings.

Note: The "character ingredient" may be cooked meat or fish, fresh or cooked vegetable, hard cooked eggs, spaghetti, macaroni or beans.

IS PROGRESSING

Newmarket—Mrs. Edwin Ashby, who returned home two weeks ago from York County hospital, is making satisfactory progress.

Marian Martin Patterns



SO GRACEFUL

So youthful and springlike! This crisp shirtwaist has new and different details, all slenderizing, graceful. Frost it with lace, or use contrast for collar, panel.

Pattern 9398 comes in sizes 31, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 1 1/2 yards 35-inch.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

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Youthful and useful! You'll wear this shirtwaist now and all summer long. Slender revers and pocket flaps are scalloped now touches on cool easy-sew beauty!

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Easy to Use

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Barbara Brent's

BUYS AND WHYS
A WEEKLY INFORMATION SERVICE



MONTREAL. — Springlike and refreshing as the prettiest Easter bonnet, is this joyful Easter dessert! Mould Lemon Jell-O jelly powder in a shallow bowl. When firm, run a fork through Jell-O, breaking it into flakes; pile into serving glasses. On each golden bed of Jell-O "straw", place a mound of sweetened whipped cream and nestle coloured jelly bean "eggs" in the cream. Simple... yet very effective! JELL-O's seven delicious "looked-in" flavours are perfect for any occasion... and so thrifty, too!

A Wise Easter Rabbit I know thought of this wonderful "Easter Egg" present for young folk!... a Savings Account at the BANK OF MONTREAL will be a real "Easter nest egg" for them. And they'll be proud as punch to think they have money of their very own in the BofM. Add to their account every Easter... and Christmas, too! It's the nicest way I know to teach them the savings habit! And then you might take them visiting to "My Bank". They'll really enjoy it. Just as you enjoy your visits to the BofM. The friendly, helpful people on the counter will be glad to help you open Savings Accounts for your children... so why not open that "Easter Account" now?

You'll Be The Smartest Woman in the Easter Parade if you give yourself a brand new-looking East-er Outfit with All-er Outfit with All-

Blue is Fashion's favorite color this Spring and you'll like the Tintex Navy Blue... with Lavender — Old Rose — Ensign Red! Just think! A gay red blouse for Easter with your navy suit... a faded dress "perked up" with Navy Blue Tintex... and sweaters dyed to Spring's loveliest shades! All worry and guess-work is eliminated from home-dyeing when you follow the easy Tintex instructions that guarantee good results! So ask for All-fabric TINTEX now... it costs just 15¢ a package.

Perhaps The Sight Of The First Spring Crocus will inspire you to create such a dream as this! For it's hard to equal the downright deliciousness of an Angel Food Cake! My favourite recipe for this is found on the SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR package. Beating the season frost it with a fluffy boiled frosting, tinted a delicate yellow, and dust it lightly over with shreds of snowy coconut. Remember, for feather lightness... exquisite tenderness be sure to use Swans Down Cake Flour, the cake flour that's sifted and resifted until 27 times as fine as ordinary flour.

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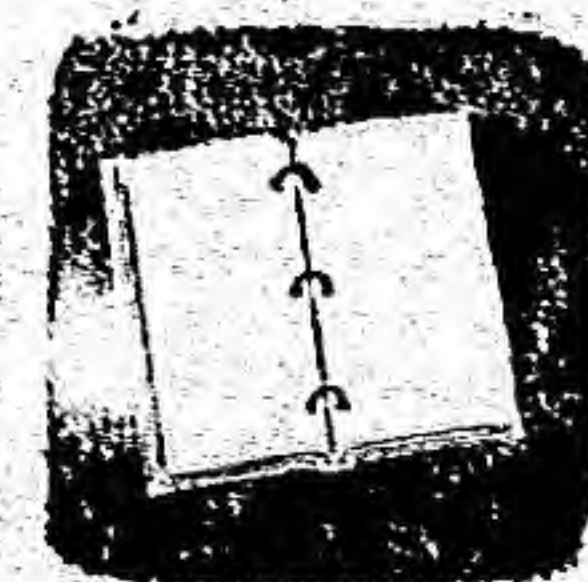
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Hort. Soc. Members Get 15 Percent Discount

Newmarket—Order forms are available from Eugene McCaffrey for nursery stock to be purchased through the Newmarket Horticultural Society at a 15 percent discount. All members of the society can avail themselves of this saving. To ensure obtaining the best stock it is necessary to order early. This is just one of the advantages of belonging to the horticultural society. By providing nursery stock at this discount it is hoped that more people will be interested in beautifying their homes. More attractively landscaped homes mean a better town, so get your order in before April 15.

Lenten Music Recital At St. James' April 13

Sharon—Lenten music will be sung by the choir of St. James' church, Sharon, on Wednesday, April 13, under the direction of Rev. Robert Pugh, R.M.T., the choirmaster and organist. Mr. Pugh will, himself, play several selections, taken chiefly from the work of J. S. Bach. The recital will begin at 8 p.m. and it is hoped that the attendance will exceed even the excellent number who enjoyed the last recital. A warm invitation is extended to all music lovers. There will be a collection in aid of the Church's Restoration Fund.

The program is:
Organ, "O Man, Bewail Thy Grievous Sin," J. S. Bach; St. James' choir: (a) "O Sacred Head" (140), arr. J. S. Bach, (b) "Oh, holy Jesu" (108), arr. J. S. Bach, (c) "O Sinner, Lift the Eye of Faith" (115), arr. Mendelssohn; organ, "When on the Cross the Saviour Hung," J. S. Bach;

St. James' choir: (a) "O Lord, Connect Me," Handel - Fricker; (b) "Lord, for Thy Tender Mercies' Sake," Fairant. Collection. Hymn 593. Organ, Hymn Prelude on "Rockingham," C. H. H. Parry;

St. James' choir: (a) "My Song is Love Unknown" (595) John Ireland, (b) "Into the Woods My Master Went" (595), Lutkin, (c) "Jesu, Grant Me This, I Pray" (584), Orlando Gibbons; organ, "God's Will is the Best," J. S. Bach; choir and congregation, hymn 384 (Richmond). Numbers in brackets refer to the hymn book.

Schomberg Holstein Sets World Record For Butter Fat

A new world record for butter fat production on twice-daily milking over a period of 365 days has been set by a Holstein cow owned by Jack Wauchope, 26-year-old Schomberg farmer. The record breaker, whose full name is Lynden Hartog Daisy, known as Daisy, is six years old and over a year produced 1,324 pounds of butterfat from 28,422 pounds of milk.

The record tops all records set by cows of all breeds at all times anywhere in the world for twice-daily milking. The last such record was set by another Canadian Holstein, OHH Abbecker Darkness owned by the Ontario Hospital at Hamilton. The world championship for milk production alone is also held by a York County cow, Doncrest Peg Top Burke, owned by Mrs. R. Brown, Stouffville. On twice-daily milking, it produced 31,935 pounds of milk and 1,108 pounds of butterfat in a year.

Daisy's top production for one day during the test period was 111 pounds of milk, approximately 44% quarts. Even on three times a day milking, no cow has gone over the record. The average test taken under the supervision of the Dominion Department of Agriculture showed 4.66 percent butterfat. Mr. Wauchope bought Daisy's mother as a calf-club calf in 1940 for \$25, from Archie Cameron, Vellore.



HAROLD BATE who was sentenced to two years less a day on Friday.

At the York County Holstein Club banquet in Fairview United church, Toronto, on March 31, Jack Wauchope received a silver tray in recognition of the record. Other awards went to J. W. Greenwood, Maple, whose cows, Roeland Cherry Re-Echoe Rag Apple and Roeland Rag Apple Lilly made other records. Jack has been associated with calf clubs since he was 12. Agricultural representative W. M. Cockburn, Newmarket, said that he has known him for 14 years when he started calf club work. Said Mr. Cockburn, "He is the type of modern young farmer who has taken advantage of the junior program sponsored by

the Department of Agriculture. He has learned how to handle livestock through calf club work. This record proved that he has applied his knowledge well."

Daisy's owner has been associated with Newmarket, Woodbridge and Schomberg clubs as a member and for the past three years as a club leader. In 1940, he and his brother, Clifford, took second prize in the calf club contests at O.A.C., Guelph, coached by T. R. (Dick) Hilliard, Newmarket. Jack Wauchope is a director of Schomberg Agricultural Society and was the first president of Schomberg Junior Farmers.

Two Wreck Survivors Sentenced To Reformatory

Newmarket—The two survivors of the wrecked stolen car which crashed on the Glenville side road March 6, after a high speed chase by Newmarket police, were sentenced by Magistrate O. S. Hollinrake on Friday morning. After hearings on several charges, Harold Bate, Holland Landing, driver of the car, was sentenced to reformatory for two years less a day and Donald Douglas, Guelph, the other survivor, for 18 months definite and six months indeterminate. Norman Edwards, 17, of Newmarket, was killed in the crash.

A charge of dangerous driving against Bate was dismissed by the magistrate. Constable James Leeder, Newmarket police, said that while pursuing the car along Davis Dr. going west past No. 11 highway, he saw the car pick up to a high rate of speed and almost went out of control. Leeder said it swerved to the left side of the road and nearly went into the ditch. Counsel for Bate's defence, C. T. S. Evans, Bradford, submitted that there was no evidence of dangerous driving. Police evidence, he said, showed no other traffic and that there might be grounds for careless driving but not for dangerous driving charges. Magistrate Hollinrake said that he could not see that the prosecution had a prima facie case and dismissed the charge.

Donald Douglas testified that he and Bate attempted to steal a car which police evidence described as one taken at Uxbridge. He said that Bate, driv-

ing another car, pushed him two miles out of town where he lost control of it and drove it into a fence. Douglas pleaded guilty to the charge of theft of the Uxbridge car but not guilty to a charge of the theft of a car in Beaverton, owned by Rev. M. C. Young. It was the Young car which they overturned at Glenville.

Douglas said that he and Bate had not planned to take the car from Beaverton. He said he came across the car "and I said to myself, we ought to have that in case a patrol car gets on our tail," since the first stolen car was not very powerful. He declared that he only opened the door, looked in and told Bate about it. Bate drove it away, he said. The magistrate, however, told Douglas that he had the intent to steal along with Bate and made the conviction.

John Bate, Holland Landing, said that Harold had been adopted at the age of four, that he went to school until he was 13 but did not get along well. He said he hardly learned to read or write. Mr. Bate granted that his son kept out of trouble as long as he had work to do but that in the last few months, there was no work for him. Bate had theft and receiving stolen goods convictions in 1943, 1944 and 1947. Douglas has had no convictions since he was 16.

No one spoke on Douglas' behalf. On his own behalf, he said that he was on his way to a new job but could not get a ride when he met Bate. Douglas blamed his bad luck at getting a ride for all the trouble. "I just seem to get out of one gang and get mixed up with another," he said. Douglas had been in hospital after the accident, suffering from a dislocated hip.

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INCOME TAX Information

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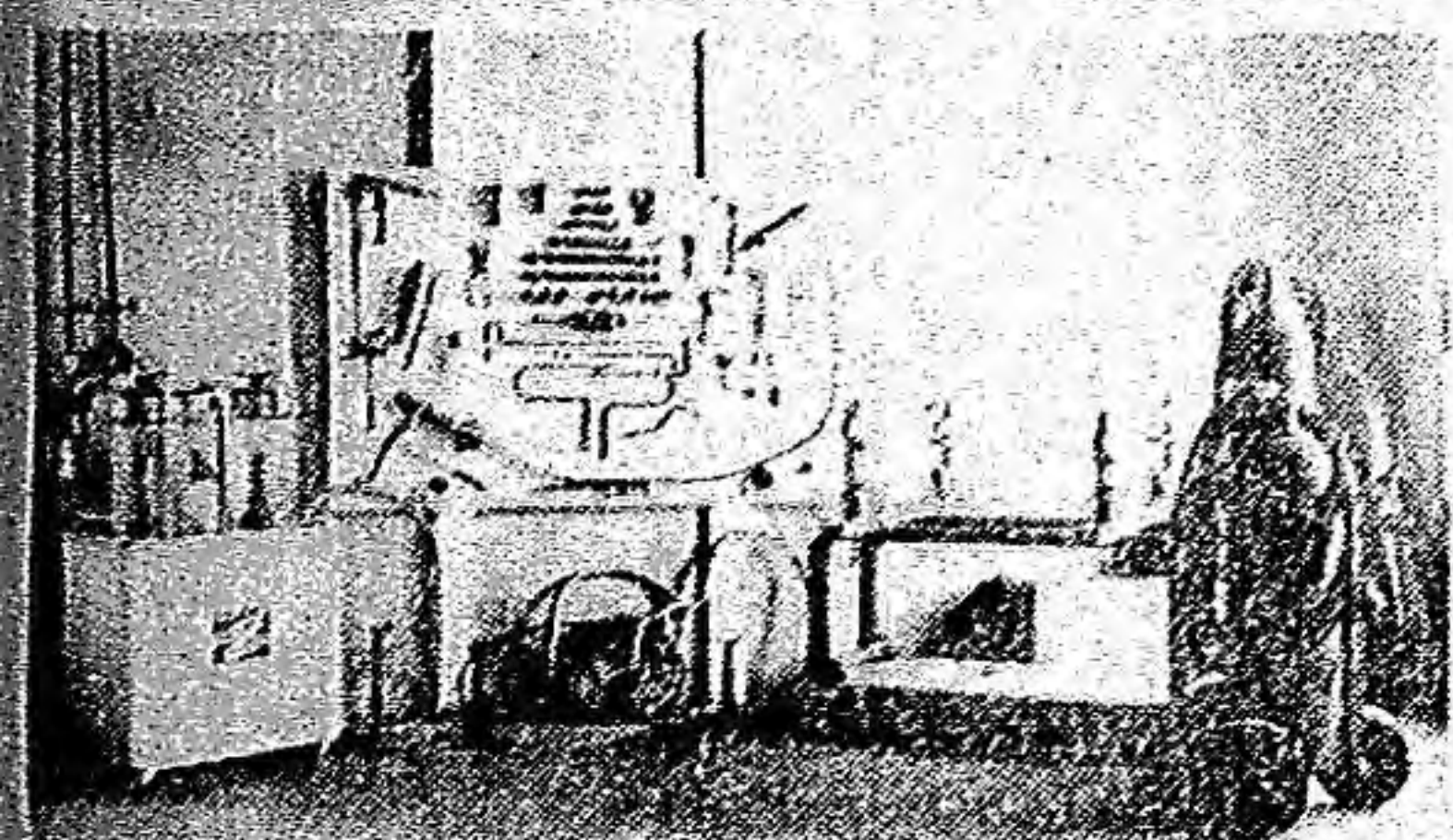
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PHONE 15

CAME THE REVOLUTION One Cop To Every 10 Farmers

By J. E. STRUTHERS

If you were a farmer in the Ukraine, one of Russia's western provinces, you would be one of ten men who had a personal policeman watching every action you made. It might cost you nearly two months' work for a pair of shoes or a bushel of wheat. For a suit of clothes, it would cost you three months' work. And you would make sure you voted the right way.

Michal Puhach, who lived most of his life in the Ukraine, gave this account of life in the Soviet to the Era and Express last week. He and Polikarp Subchuk, who once lived in Poland, have just arrived in Newmarket with their families after a long trip from Europe, thanks to the efforts of Bill Koshel who

is arranging for 14 D.P. families to come to this district. Their families are settling on the farms of Art Vernon, town line, and Lloyd Grose, Mount Albert.

With Bill Koshel as interpreter, the two men told of the hardships of living under the Soviet economic system and of the constant threat of political dangers.

At first, they were visibly concerned at being interviewed. They were still fearful about speaking freely, hardly realizing that there would be no retaliation if they told about life under the Russian system. Half-way through the interview, the tension dropped and they began to tell the whole story. Gestures and facial expressions showed signs of enthusiasm and both

were anxious that every detail be explained. Said Puhach, "I would like to tell the whole story from start to finish so there would be no wrong impressions."

Michal was born in the Ukraine. The revolution was on in full force when he was 12 years old. Then came the new system which brought collective farms and factories to the towns. The collective farms are no good, said Michal. "A time-keeper watches you work. If you work well, he marks one day down in the book. If your work is not so good, he marks down a half day or whatever he thinks you are worth. At the end of the year, your days are tallied up and you would probably get partly paid off in produce.

"For every ten people, there is one man, a policeman, who watches their activities and reports to the higher authorities. You can't even think, let alone speak," said Michal. "When you go to election meetings, you are not permitted to talk, not even with your wife. You can't discuss the elections with anyone else.

"They know your ballot, he said. "I don't know how they can tell which way you vote but they do. If you don't vote the right way, you will be punished, maybe sent to Siberia. Everything is run by fear. You would be afraid to vote the wrong way because they would find out somehow. Everyone is afraid."

The average worker makes 250 roubles per month, according to Michal. "A pair of shoes costs about 400 roubles. A bushel of wheat costs the same. At that rate, you would have to work for a couple of months to get a pair of shoes or a bushel of wheat. Three months' work might get a suit of clothes." At the suggestion that it would hardly be possible to live under these conditions, his reply, in effect, was, "Impossible, yes, almost impossible to exist but you had to live under these conditions. You couldn't complain. If you complained against the system, you might go to Siberia."

The families had waited a long time to get to Canada. It was a long period, from the time of escape from the Ukraine, through Europe, Germany, D.P. camps, England. One of the families was held up in England for two weeks because the children were sick.

But the new life in Canada offers happy prospects. They will have to start in to a new, difficult language but the worst is in the past. The children, still wearing their long balloon trousers which look like the original loose style of ski pants, will soon get used to the Canadian life.

Weekly Garden-Graph

Plant breeders have been making steady progress in making red raspberries redder and more appetizing to the taste.

They have also produced new and improved varieties that have greater resistance to disease, notably mosaic and wilt.

The increasing popularity of home freezing of the fruit has also led the plant wizards to come up with varieties suitable for growing over a wider area.

Now there are two-crop raspberries. These produce a summer crop, as do standard varieties, but their chief advantage lies in the fall crop.

One of the best of the new introduction is called September. It bears a first crop in late June and the second and best crop in September and October.

The round, bright red berries are illustrated in the accom-

panying Garden-Graph. They are good-sized, sweet and of fine flavor. They are also firm and do not crumble.

Another two-crop raspberry introduced in recent years is Indian Summer. Its summer crop ripens towards the end of June and the fall crop starts about mid-September and continues until stopped by freezing weather in November.

Many home gardeners now use the hill system in planting raspberries. The plants are usually set five by five feet apart each way, with a stake set in the middle of each hill, as illustrated.

As sucker plants are sent up, the individual hills are best confined to a space about 15 inches wide, with five to eight of the strongest canes remaining. The other plants must be cut out to keep the hills within bounds.



SEPTEMBER
AN AUTUMN-FRUITING
RED RASPBERRY



HILL SYSTEM

The Common Round

By ISABEL INGLIS COLVILLE

I'm writing just a word or two. To readers of this column: To tell them that my brain won't work.

On any subject solemn. You see, when half your family has been from you divided, I think with me, you'll all agree. With what I now decided.

That I can't write of world affairs, Atlantic Pact or Russia; For I've just let all mundane cares share now the fate of Prussia.

I can't remember where things are. I don't know what I'm cooking, but one thing shines forth like a star.

And at it now, I'm looking. The kindness, in these weeks of stress. That everyone has showed us; It helped to lighten our distress. Its comfort stayed around us.

We've learned the meaning of one word. No dictionary needed—For friend a thousand meanings has; Each bettering what preceded.

So this is my apology, For having no real column; The other half's at home again, So how could I be solemn?



Did you ever wonder about the origin of April Fool's Day? It does seem to most people just a lot of senseless tomfoolery, but youngsters do get such a lot of fun out of it that grown-ups smile indulgently, and pretend to be the April Fools they are called. At least some folks do but others can't see the joke, and regard every youngster and grown-up too, with suspicion, no doubt hoping they may be able to side-step in time without being made an object of ridicule.

What joy school children used to get out of seeing the school principal go down the aisle, and back to his desk with a "slate-rag" attached to the tail of his coat, and with what mixed feelings they regarded "Teacher's Pet," who so dutifully told him about it! Nobody ever "did it" and if "Teacher's Pet" had gone that far, and told, woe betide him after school, for not one would have had any sympathy for him. If "Dear Teacher" could bring himself to laugh with the scholars what a difference it would make all around, both to teacher and children.

For April Fool's Day has been an established fact for so long that we may as well "bow to the inevitable," and have a merry time over it if we can.

If someone puts an empty egg-shell in your egg-cup, and that is a huge joke to the little folks, you know, be awfully puzzled and fooled and laugh as heartily as they do. Another joke on April Fool's Day that youngsters love is a bit of cayenne pepper in a chocolate candy, or in a fancy biscuit, or a sandwich. That bit of fun won't hurt anybody unless, of course, they get too big a dose.

But practical jokes I abhor, as should every right-minded person, and any April Fool prank that hurts another should be dealt with severely. I hear the Toronto police have a bad time April Fool's Day—and also the telephone company, for its some folks' idea of a joke to call up and yell "April Fool!" But honestly can you see anything funny about calling up the mayor and asking for "Mr. Stiff?"

No wonder the ancients used to depict the "spirit" of April Fool's Day as a clown with a rattle or a stick with a fool's head on top, adorned with a number of bells, which he jingled as he danced around, or brandished it under your nose. But when anyone tried to carry it into the next day how youngsters loved to shout "April Fool's past and you're the biggest fool at last!"

Landing to Buy Fire Equipment

Holland Landing—At a rate-payers' meeting on March 30, the police trustees of the village were instructed to purchase a fire truck and equipment for the village and also instructed to arrange for the housing of the fire truck in a suitable heated garage. We would like to suggest that a captain and fire brigade be appointed.

Several suggestions were made that suitable water supply tanks be installed throughout the town. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Goodwin and family spent the weekend with friends in Mount Forest and Listowel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Byers and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elden Goodwin. The deputy game wardens were out in force on Sunday and we understand they made quite a catch.

Mr. Marsh Evans has been recalled to his job in Toronto. Mrs. F. J. Chapman, Toronto, is visiting Mrs. Marshall Evans.

Your correspondent received a letter from Fred J. Tate, Victoria, B.C., who moved to Victoria 48 years ago. Fred wished to be remembered to all old friends who may still be in the neighborhood.

Mr. Brittain and Miss Moyer of the village school, assisted by Miss Belfry, Poplar Bank, entertained the Teachers' Association on Friday of last week. The guest speaker was Dr. Stothers, inspector of auxiliary classes in Toronto. After the address and business, the local teachers served a delicious lunch.

Mrs. McCannan, Newmarket, is spending a few days at the Morning farm.

Mr. G. H. Tate, with the Canadian Kodak, Toronto, who has returned from a business trip to Montreal and Rochester, left this week for Chicago, Ill., and La Porte, Ind.

Our new deputy game wardens are right on their toes. They are Messrs. John and Arthur Foster, William Bellar, Emerson Sedore, Gordon McKelvy and Fred Hollingshead.

ASK POUND BUILT

Newmarket—With spring weather earlier this year, some members of council have said that they have received complaints about dogs roving in gardens and upsetting garbage cans. A motion was passed at a meeting of council Monday night in favor of erecting some kennels so that pooches can be impounded. In accordance to the usual procedure, a man would have to pay one dollar to get his dog out of pound.

KESWICK

Miss Catherine Atcheson, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Atcheson.

Mrs. Joe Ritter has returned from the winter in Florida and Mr. Ritter is expected home next week.

Mrs. Francis Morton spent the weekend with her daughter, Mary, who attends Moulton College in Toronto.

Miss Carrie Marritt, who is in the Watson Rest Home, Aurora, is critically ill.

Mr. R. A. Hamilton, who has been confined to bed for eight weeks, is now able to take a few steps each day.

A great many summer residents took advantage of the fine weekend to visit their cottages at the lake. The ice is still in but is breaking around the shore.

Miss B. Terry spent Friday the guest of Mrs. J. King in Newmarket.

Miss Patti Connell, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Connell.

Mrs. Gordon McEachern and Ronnie visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hamilton, and sister, Mrs. V. H. Atcheson, on Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Lloyd returned to Toronto last week after visiting her aunt, Miss L. Marritt, Keswick Beach.

Many parents and friends enjoyed open night at Keswick public school Wednesday evening, March 30. Various displays of work done by the pupils of Mrs. Atcheson's room included handmade coffee tables, trays, wall pockets, memo pads, shell sets, Amaco crayon work on cloth and woven handbags. The attention as this is a new craft this year in the senior room.

Miss van Norman's junior room showed clever displays showing cloth and woven handbags. The cardboard building and asbestos modelling. The Pilgrim Fathers and Lumbering Industry were exceptionally well done.

The program consisted of choruses, solos and quartettes under Mrs. Cowieson's capable instruction. Ronnie Connell, a senior pupil, made a splendid chairman, even to the chairman's remarks. The pictures were not shown until Thursday a.m. owing to a faulty projector.

Of special interest were copies of excerpts from the school log written by Mrs. Atcheson. This told of important events marking the school's progress since it was built 22 years ago.

An intensive campaign to sell British goods in Canada will start this spring.

Benjamin Armstrong 91 On April 10

Zephyr—On Sunday, April 10, Mr. Benjamin Armstrong will be 91 years old. Mr. Armstrong was born in the twp. of Scott and has lived in that township all his life. He is still enjoying good health.

ZEPHYR

Next Sunday, April 10, Rev. J. C. Thompson of the United church missionary department will be on Zephyr circuit and give the message. Also at Zephyr after the evening service, he will give moving pictures of missionary life in India. Service at 7.30. Moving pictures at 8.30. Everybody welcome.

Miss Marjorie McNelly spent the weekend with Miss Kay Bartlett.

Mr. Haig Rynard, Trenton, spent Sunday at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Palmer and Joan and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Rynard and family of Trenton spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rynard. Mrs. W. Rynard and Mrs. E. Canning, Stamford, spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Rynard.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Parker and Peggy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Galbraith to celebrate Peggy's fourth birthday.

The W.M.S. meeting will be held April 13 at the home of Mrs. W. Bibby.

RAVENSHOE

The Ravenshoe Young People's Society is planning to attend the Toronto Centre Presbytery spring rally and banquet at Wesley United church on April 22.

Miss Florence Bosworth was appointed to attend the Young People's conference at Emmanuel College, Toronto, during Easter weekend.

Young People's meetings are being discontinued until the fall when we hope to really get something going for the winter months.

Moving seems to be in order these days. We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cowieson to our community, also Mr. and Mrs. Hodson home after spending the winter in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Moorby and Mrs. L. Moorby were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bosworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sedore visited Mrs. Sedore's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Blizard, in their new home one day last week.

We are sorry to report Mr. Thomas Smith is confined to his bed for a couple of weeks.

MOUNT ALBERT NEWS

Sports Day June 4 25th Anniversary

Mount Albert—Sports Day Saturday, June 4, is the 25th annual celebration. Through the years, our day has always been a success. A few times, because of rain, it was postponed but still we came through with a good day later. This year should be the best yet and by the way all committees are working, it will be a grand occasion. If you have ideas they would like to carry out, come along—co-operation is the success of all things.

April W.I. Meeting

The Women's Institute will hold its April meeting at the home of Mrs. Ira Morton on Thursday, April 14, at 2.30 p.m. Election of officers will take place. Roll-call, Pay your fee. Program is in the charge of Mrs. W. R. Steeper.

Those who have been attending the Lenten services in the United church have found them interesting. Next Sunday evening will be the last. Rev. Shapter will give his interpretation of the Atonement. He has asked that all members and adherents come to the service at 7.30 p.m. If you only go once a day, come that evening and bring your friends.

There will be service next week, which is holy week, each evening at 8 o'clock and Good Friday morning at 11 o'clock as well as special Easter services. The Y.P. Union has withdrawn its meetings for two weeks until after Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Allen, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Wilson.

Miss Dorothy Oliver, Sandford, spent last week with her grandmothers, Mrs. Smalley and Mrs. Quibell.

Mr. D. McIntyre, Montreal, spent the weekend at home with his family.

Business Sold

Mount Albert Creamery business has been sold to Mr. Hicks, Ringwood.

Mrs. Allison spent the weekend in Toronto, going down to see her sister, Mrs. McMullen, who is ill.

The pictures put on by the National Film Board in the hall on Saturday night were good, but for some reason the extra film rented, State Fair, was not so good. There was a good crowd out and we hope next time things will be more dependable. The W.M.S. of the United church held its meeting at the

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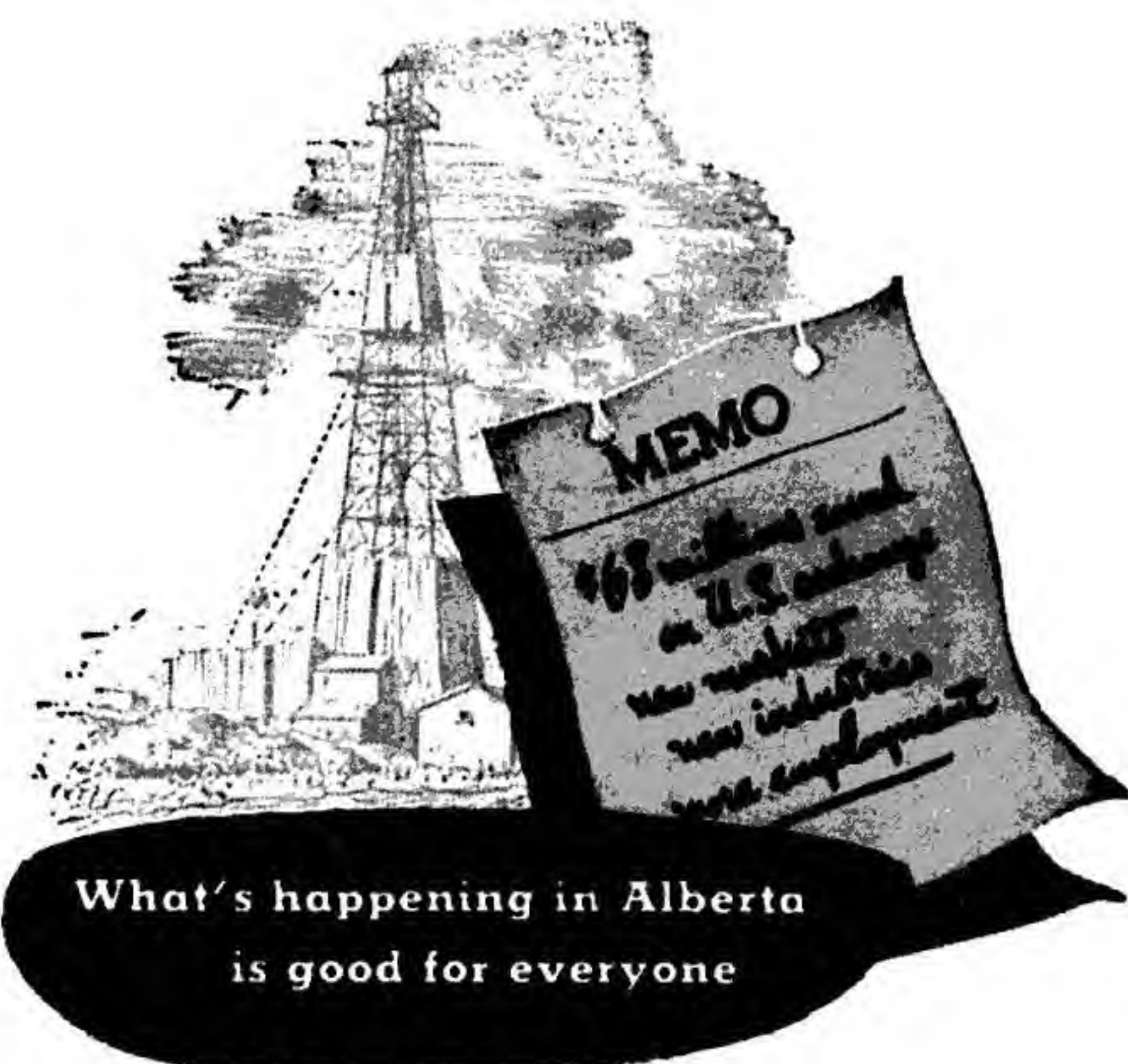
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What's happening in Alberta is good for everyone

What's happening out in Alberta these days? Plenty! New oil is being sought and found. Money's flowing faster. There's lots of activity, lots of opportunity. And as a result all Canadians are better off.

For instance, oil from Alberta's new wells is expected to save 68 million U.S. dollars this year! That's one of the big reasons for Canada's better trade position, one of the reasons we are able to buy more U.S. goods.

The new discoveries have meant lower cost operation in Alberta and Saskatchewan for farmer and industrialist, and this must ultimately benefit all of Canada.

Then, too, it takes a lot of money to find oil and lots more to develop a field once it's found. Two million dollars a week is being poured into oil exploration and development in Alberta today. That spending creates new markets for the things the rest of Canada has to sell.

And finally let's recall that in the war years—and after—we were dependent on foreign oil for roughly 90 per cent of our supplies. This year prairie production should exceed prairie demand. With continued effort and reasonable success it is not too much to hope the men who search for oil will make Canada self-sufficient in petroleum in years to come.

Everywhere in Alberta you hear about new oil discoveries—all the more because they followed the long years when nature baffled the oil seekers. Years when men drilled holes two miles deep and found only water. Years of million-dollar disappointments.

In 1947 the tide turned. First it was the Leduc field... then the Woodbend field... next Redwater... now, still untested by time, other discoveries give new promise and the hope of still greater benefits for all Canadians.

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News n' Views

By GEORGE HASKETT

Slide glasses on a sunny spring afternoon: Before you know it, of course we'll try to keep you up to the minute, the boys will be swinging for the fences, clipping around the base paths and cantering over the meadow hauling down the long flies. Len Simmons, North York's headman and chief whipper-up of enthusiasm for the big diamond sport, comes forth with a warm weather bugle call, a note destined to cause a stir and bustle and send baseball men scurrying to the hall closet for a peek at the equipment. North York league meeting is Monday, April 11, in Newmarket at 8 bells. Pres. Simmons sees delegates from Stouffville, Markham, Aurora, Uxbridge, Newmarket, Sutton, Bradford and possibly Weston. And the hope, my friends, is intermediate ball. "Yorky" Smith has Stouffville ready, Sutton quotes Gen. Holborn and Doug James down Markham way joins in that both are definitely interested in the big boys. Bradford, via Art Veale, points out the "Celery Kings" are going to make a sally into baseball. This season probably will confine it to the age limit series. Newmarket? Say now, there's a poser. Talent plenty, organization needed. Anybody want to become a Leo Durocher?

Could it be we're going to see a lift in lacrosse? Rumors flying about, haven't nailed them down, that Aurora is out for a team. Bradford is laying the ground work for a busy round of ten-age activity, including lacrosse. Sutton has been buzzed by those guys out to see a Metropolitan lacrosse circuit formed but no answer to the query forthcoming as yet. In the hub and spade work has been completed, an entry into O.L.A. intermediate series. It's Dewey Kuhns and Doug Campbell heading the slate of officers. Matt Walsh, the new coach, is going to see about fetching us a winning combination.

Nearer home and on the small deck, the Vets with "Busy Beaver" Chuck VanZant and side-kick "Ceegars" McDonald calling the shots, are shooting up smoke signals. They're plain for all to see, indicating the Vets are bubbling over with pepper and up with another super dooper softball side. Playing personnel won't change a great deal but are ready to put the double whammy on all opposition in order to hold onto their fourth—yes, we said fourth—North York crown.

With the ladies. Nothing new as yet from Orval Hisey, club president. Quite certain an entry in the Barrie and district loop. Parting shot at the league banquet was that all four teams, Copacos, Valleys, Midland and our own lassies would be ready for '49. Collingwood and Orillia may try to crash in. Frank Courtney, speaking on his favorite subject, strikes a note that will bear repeating and that a two or three-town junior ladies' league. Says Skipper Courtney, must be bringing along some recruits for the future.

Neighborhood dets and dashes: Vets softball gathering Wednesday, April 13, at the fire hall. All players if you please. Lacrosse practice Sunday, 2 p.m., at the park. North York baseball get together Monday, April 11. But enough of this chat. Let's shoot the artificial ice thermometer—a fine effort by the Chamber of Commerce via Tommy Surgeoner, away way up. Say mom and dad, your Jacks and Jills can start skating in October if you give a buck to the ice campaign today. You'll never regret it!

Newmarket—Rev. L. E. Sparks, who resigned as minister of the local Church of the Nazarene about two months ago, has accepted a call to the Brantford Church of the Nazarene and will be taking his new charge on Sunday, May 8. Mr. Sparks came to Newmarket as pastor of the church seven years ago and is leaving a host of friends here in town. The local congregation called by unanimous vote on Sunday, March 27, Rev. A. E. Peterson, Clearfield, Utah, to succeed Mr. Sparks. Mr. Peterson will arrive here to take the church on Sunday, May 8.

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ON THE ALLEYS

By PIN-BOY

The Monday Night gals broke through with some really terrific scoring this week. Marion Stark had a 671 triple effort (173, 131, 367). That high single broke all records for the season. Close at hand was Kitty Rudolph with three consistent games of 261, 195 and 207 for a 663 total. Third was Hester Clark with 162, 277 and 180 for a 619 count. Two other bowlers swept into the 600 class, Annie Stiekland with 612 and Phil McInnis with 609. Other fine scores on record were Mary Osborne 591, Elsie Cline 588, Audrey Benton 574, Vi Gilkes 571, Ada Rose 555, Mona Dean 554, Edith Hall 534, Bea Daly 532 and Flossie Campbell 530. The Ows and Duds administered a 3-1 licking to the Humbugs and Nitwits respectively. Shmoos and Blanks split the points at two each. The gals are looking for at least another month of bowling.

Some very handsome efforts were recorded in the Thursday Night Ladies' League. Betty VanZant came through with a 663 threesome to capture top billing, with three very consistent games of 208, 223 and 232. Olive Hughton closed in for second place shooting for 245, 169 and 206 for a 620 count. Edna McGrath with 583, Fran Benitz with 576 including a 272 single, Mary Robinson 539, Myrt Dunn 534 and Helen Tomlinson 530 were the other top scorers.

Scores weren't up to par in the Office Specialty Ladies' League last week with only two bowlers crashing into the 500 circle. Elsie Evans led the parade with 540 on 252, 177 and 111 games. Frances Luesby was closest rival with 535 on a 159, 261 and 115 run.

One week to go in the Hoffman League. Press Shop is in. They'll pick up the silverware that falls to the champions. Present standing is: Press Shop 47%, Sheet Metal 41%, Stores 38, Vorelone 38, Machine Shop 27. Machine Shop gained a 3-1 win over Vorelone Friday to make the largest gain. Sheet Metal and Stores split their battle at two all. Best individual effort was recorded by Bob Wallace with a 721 (231, 195, 295). Bob Bonville took down second honors with 617. Frank Vandenberg's 265 and Frank Daniels' 249 single game efforts were tops. Here's a trio of single game scores that will make some bowlers blush: "Ceegars" McDonald 37, J. Parrill 137, H. Coates 167. There's a story however to go along with them. The first two righthanders had to switch over to southpawing, the latter a lefty started throwing them right for once.

The Gibson boys, Roy and Eddie, a pair of good bowlers, settled the family championship at Joe Smith's the other p.m. Eddie surprised brother Roy by rolling up an 893 for three games, Roy settled for an 805 threesome.

The Town Men's League closed its books on a most successful season with a banquet at the Legion Hall last Friday. Major prizes were presented to the Office Specialty bowlers for their championship efforts. Bankers drew the consolation award. Feature—you can take this with a grain of salt if you wish — was Chuck VanZant's great vocal effort on "The Tennessee Cannonball."

The Smoothies proved the hot rollers in the Friday night mixed league coming through with a shining 3-1 win over their hottest rivals, the Wildcats. Going into Friday night games the two teams were even at 62 points each. The Smoothies had it and bowled away to the championship. Here's how the campaign closed: Smoothies, Bob Banning, captain, 68; Wildcats, Earl Burrows, captain, 63; Rinky Dinks 50, Tomhaws 39. The Walthe family stole the whole show Friday. Norm headed the men's brigade with a 666 triple, tacking on games of 194, 216 and 255, the latter effort capturing high single mark. The better-half, Grace Walthe, led the ladies' section with a 603 mark opening up with 214, counting 158 in the second and closing the books with a 271 single, the latter — you guessed it — was ladies' high single. A run back over the full season shows Earl Burrows' high single 334 standing the test against all assaults. Doris Simmerman's 238 led the ladies. In the triple scores, Earl Burrows was the big shot with a 727. Grace Walthe put on the sheet a 600 for leadership in that department. They'll throw away the bowling shoes this Friday in favor of the knife and forks.

PETE PUCK-CHASERS

Next Wednesday evening Lyle Sparks' Cabaret will be the scene of a special fowl dinner to be held for all members of this past season's Aurora Junior hockey club. The banquet, staged for the team by the team's sponsors, will begin at 6.30, to be followed by a private dance during the early part of the evening.

Newk't Birdie Team Bows To Willowdale

Newmarket's badminton forces went into a slight eclipse in their semi-final matches with the league leading Willowdale crew, bringing home victories in only two of the eight matches played Monday evening. The loss eliminated the locals while sending Willowdale on to meet Aurora for the league championship. Results were:

Ladies' doubles: Florence Callaghan and Esther McGee were defeated handily by Mary McKendry and Betty Grant of Willowdale, 15-1; Florence Callaghan and Frances Luesby were trimmed 15-2 by the Willowdale combination of Mary Nelson and Betty Blenkin; men's doubles: Jack Hamilton and Bob Yates combined to bring a ray of sunshine to the Newmarket cause with a 15-12 victory over Jim McKendry and Doug Delahunt. Chas. McLeod and Frank Evans put up a good battle before dropping a 15-11 decision to Bert MacDonald and Frank Brown of the league leaders.

Mixed doubles: Florence Callaghan and Bob Yates brought renewed hope to the locals by defeating Betty Grant and Jim McKendry 15-10. Frances Luesby and Jack Hamilton were defeated by Willowdale's Mary McKendry and Bert MacDonald 15-8. Frances Luesby and Chas. McLeod lost a 15-10 game to Betty Blenkin and Doug Delahunt. Esther McGee and Frank Evans dropped a well fought duel to Mary Nelson and Frank Brown 15-11.

Newmarket Vets Enter North Yonge Loop

Newmarket Veterans' Association will again sponsor a softball team in the North Yonge Softball circuit. A preliminary discussion took place on Wednesday of last week. Also on the agenda will be a series of games with the various Canadian Corps branches across the province. President Doug May of the Vets' Association and sports convenor Bert Ward of the Canadian Corps warned the team to round into shape at once as their first game is likely to be around May 17. Jack "Ceegars" McDonald, sports chairman of the Vets' Association, indicated the warning would be taken seriously and practice sessions will be the order as soon as possible.

Following the preliminary meeting, the Vets' softball contingent gathered again Monday evening to make that all important decision as to a coach and manager for the team. That busy man of the diamond, "Chuck" VanZant, was an unanimous choice for the coaching job. Jack "Ceegars" McDonald returns to the management and Harry Holmes was named his assistant. Plans for the summer were discussed including the tournament to be held here on June 18. This is the date when the Vets will hold their big sports day. All players interested in turning out with the team are asked to meet at the fire hall on Wednesday, April 18, at 8 o'clock.

Intermediate Lacrosse Entry Planned

Newmarket plans for lacrosse were discussed Wednesday evening at a gathering of the gutted stick enthusiasts. Practice sessions are expected to get underway as soon as weather conditions permit and the rink has dried out sufficiently to allow its use. Once again entry will be made into intermediate series of the Ontario Lacrosse Association.

The following slate of officers was suggested: Dewey Kuhns, president; Doug Campbell, vice-president; Grant Blight, secretary. John Hines will be asked to act as manager, Howard Bree handles transportation. Also elected was a four-man slate of governors, Father T. J. McCabe, Sam Gibney, Tom Doyle, and Reg. Ball.

Harold Gwyn, who has had a great deal to do with the return of lacrosse to town, hopes to see the organization of minor teams. With that end in view, all teenagers who wish to play in a town league are asked to contact him. His phone number is 760.

Vets Bowlers Tie With Falls Saturday

Newmarket Vets bowlers came back with a better story to tell on their bowling tournament Saturday with the Niagara Falls corps team than on their recent journey to Thorold. At Niagara Falls the Vets came up with a draw in the six games played. The team, captained by Fred Dillman and composed of Hank Vandenberg, "Ceegars" McDonald and Bruce Phillips, wrapped up a three-game win over the Roar City trundlers. The shoe was on the other foot when the Vets' team captained by Roy Smalley with Ken McInnis, John Hisey, Rich Hutchinson and Ivan Rudnick dropped their three games and making it possible for the Falls' squad to draw up even. Bert Ward and Kester Hugo went along to give the Vets vocal support.

Plan Special Banquet For Aurora Teams

A Special banquet for the juvenile and midget hockey teams of Aurora is to be held in the Masonic Hall, Aurora, next Tuesday evening. The banquet, sponsored by the Lions club, will have as guest speaker Gordon Allcot of Weston. Mr. Allcot is well known in sports circles as the originator of midget N.H.L. hockey. Special acts by professional entertainers will also be featured.

Baseball League To Organize April 11

Len Simmons, headman of baseball in this neck of the woods, sends out the word that should bring you all to attention. Next Monday evening, April 11, the North York Baseball League will hold its organization meeting in the council chambers at Newmarket at 8 o'clock. Prez. Simmons is looking for delegates from Stouffville, Markham, Uxbridge, Aurora, Newmarket, Sutton and Bradford. Are you listening, men? Come along if you are interested in the big diamond sport whether it be in intermediate, junior, juvenile, midget or ban-tam.

Pickering Forces Sweep High School Opposition

Playing the perfect hosts Newmarket high school in an exhibition series at the high school gym on Saturday evening allowed their visitors, the Pickering College, to troop home with a trio of victories, two in basketball and one in volleyball. In the junior basketball contest, the Collegians were forced to go all out to ease out a 31-24 over the high school junior quintet. In the nightcap, the College "Senior Prep" five romped to a 47-30 triumph over the high school "Grads". The grey and blue then added insult to injury, in a special added attraction a volleyball game, when their junior boys rang up a 15-8 win over the high school senior girls.

High school juniors: A. Jackson, D. Brice, R. Coveney, J. Hugo, H. Peterman, G. Case, E. West, D. Trivett, H. Stinson; Pickering juniors: B. Ames, J. Graham, D. Frost, D. Bullock, S. Skeith, W. Maguire, J. Deacon, I. Menck, G. Stone, S. Thomsen. Referees: W. Capes, L. Lanier;

High school grads: D. Brown, R. McNern, F. Case, L. Cotton, P. Widdington, D. Bovair, G. Elphinstone; Pickering seniors: R. Umphrey, H. Reynolds, R. Arnold, J. Wylie, I. Lanier, D. Daboll, J. Cohen, A. Buck, R. MacDonald, D. Bunce; referees: C. R. Blackstock, W. Capes.

Volleyball: high school girls: Jean Webster, Joan Mitchell, Kath Ewing, Mary Ellen McInnis, Pauline Bovair, Mary Bothwell, Joan Widdifield, Joyce Bostick, Marlene Knowles, Carmen Taylor, Joan Gibson; Pickering jr. boys: Dempsey, Cameron, Marshall, Peters, Forster, Beaucrosson, Israelier.

D.S.T. SAME AS CITY

Newmarket — The period for daylight saving time here will conform with that of Toronto which is believed by town council to be from April 24, 2 a.m. until November 27 at 2 a.m. A resolution was passed at Monday night's council meeting that time in Newmarket would conform to Toronto's.

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Twp. Quits Gravel Plant, Contracts For It Now

Sharon — East Gwillimbury council held its regular monthly meeting at the municipal hall April 2. The members were all present. A request was made to the regional office of the unemployment insurance to exempt all employees with three years' municipal service.

The Canadian National Railways were given permission to remove the fence along No. 11 highway and opposite lots 111 and 110-109 in the first con. west of Yonge.

Eckford and Lowden, who are the contractors doing the 2nd St. drainage work, have asked for a payment of \$2,500 for services already rendered. Due to government pressure, the council has abandoned its old crushing plant and has contracted with the Holden Construction for supplying crushing and delivering gravel at 89 cents per cubic yd.

The council has decided to build a new cement bridge at the corner of the Queensville sideroad and Dalhousie St. to replace the bridge that was destroyed by the flood. The clerk reports that \$356.66 has been repaid by patients whose hospital accounts have been paid by the twp.

The Court of Revision in regard to the 2nd St. drainage scheme will be held at Sharon hall Saturday, April 9, at 2 p.m.

50-50 Club Told Secrets Of Home Furnishing

Newmarket—On Monday evening, Miss Kay Taggart, a specialist in home furnishings and upholstery, was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the 50-50 Club of Trinity United church. The theme of her talk was "Your home is a machine for living in." In buying furniture one should buy functional pieces that combine beauty as well as efficient use. She stressed that it is important to buy the best quality chesterfield and chairs and economize on tables, lamps and chests, and to buy in proportion to the space you have in your room.

Colored slides on matching wallpaper, curtains, rugs and upholstery material were shown. Miss Taggart also told what to look and ask for when buying furniture to be sure you are getting the best quality for your money. The next meeting, April 18, will begin at 7:45 instead of 8 p.m.

KETTLEBY

Birthday greetings to Mrs. Ed Black who celebrated her birthday on Sunday, April 3, to her little granddaughter, Miss Nancy Greensides, who was six years old on Monday, April 4, and to Mrs. Harold Gritten whose birthday was April 6. Happy birthdays to you all.

The monthly meeting of Christ Church Ladies' Guild will be held on Tuesday, April 12, at the home of Mrs. Harold Gritten at Pottageville at 10:30 a.m. Please come early as we have two quilts to get done.

Next Sunday, April 10, is Palm Sunday when we celebrate the triumphal entry of our Saviour into Jerusalem, the beginning of Holy Week, the most solemn week in the church's year. Let us all try and be present at the service to prepare ourselves for the joyous Easter Sunday.

Services at Christ church will be at 2 p.m. Sunday-school; 3 p.m.; evening service.

HOCKEY STILL WITH US

The hockey season isn't over yet, says Mickey Smith, coach of the Legion minor-midget squad. "Mickey" expects to take his squad to the Royals Rink in Toronto Friday night for a King Clancy Series game. The opposition will be K.C. Comets.

VANDORF

The Vandorf Women's Institute will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred van Nostrand on Wednesday, April 20, at 2.30. The topic will be Co-operative Program. Reports of standing committees will be given and the election of officers will take place. Roll call is to be answered by a suggestion for community improvement. Those who have their coppers ready are asked to bring them to this meeting, also a representative from the Blue Cross will speak. Hostesses are Mrs. B. Burnett, Mrs. A. Richardson and Mrs. M. Loucks.

The community conference on "Personality and Dress," sponsored by the Women's Institute, will be held in Vandorf Hall, Wednesday, April 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Please remember to bring your box lunch. Tea will be served by the Vandorf ladies. All ladies of the community are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Purnell and family of Jefferson visited Mr. and Mrs. H. A. White and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Brilinger of Saskatchewan called on several of their former neighbors during the weekend.

The sympathy of this community is extended to Mrs. Kingdon in the loss of her nephew, who was killed instantly in his barn at Thistleton.

ADVANCES COSTS \$125

Newmarket — Professional advice on assessments in one instance, cost the town \$125. During the passing of accounts at council meeting on Monday night, attention was brought to a bill for \$125 from Manning, Mortimer and Kennedy. The opinion of Mr. Manning had been sought in regard to assessments and the powers of the court of revision.

RUSHED TO HOSPITAL

Newmarket — With severe scalds to his arms, face and chest, Kenneth Mathewson, 17-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Mathewson, 2 Wesley St., was rushed to the hospital last week. Kenneth had pulled a basin of boiling water off a kitchen table in his home, spilling the water over him. His condition is reported satisfactory and he is now at home.

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NEWMARKET TOWN HALL

MAY 3-4-5

EVERY LION IS SELLING THEM

BUY NOW — RESERVE LATER

Proceeds for Welfare Work

ROYAL ENTERTAINMENT

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Last 2 Days

FRIDAY, SATURDAY

8TH - 9TH

THE CLIMAX TO ADVENTURE IN THE GREAT NEW WEST!

GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING

TECHNICOLOR

Starring: PAUL HENREID, CHARLES COBURN, ROBERT ARTHUR

Directed by LOUIS BORD - Produced by ROBERT LASKER

— Plus —

"CALGARY STAMPEDE"

In Technicolor

PLUS SUPERMAN PART 6

Saturday Matinee at 12.00 and 2.00 p.m.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 12

DEBORAH KERR

Sabu - David Farrar - Flora Robson

"BLACK NAHCISSUS"

In Technicolor

with Esmond Knight - Jean Simmons - Kathleen Byron

— ADULT —

Showing at 7.10 - 9.30

PLUS MARCH OF TIME — CARTOON

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, 2 DAYS, APRIL 13, 14

Gregory Peck - Ann Todd - Charles Laughton

Charles Coburn - Ethel Barrymore - Valli in

"THE PARADISE CASE"

Showing at 7.15 - 9.30 Last complete showing 9.10

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, 2 DAYS, APRIL 15 - 16

GENE AUTREY and his famous horse, CHAMPION

"THE LAST ROUND-UP"

— PLUS — Hal Roach presents

"WHO KILLED 'DOC' ROBBIN"

PLUS SUPERMAN PART 7

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SHOW STARTS 6

Saturday Matinees at 12.00 and 2.00 p.m.